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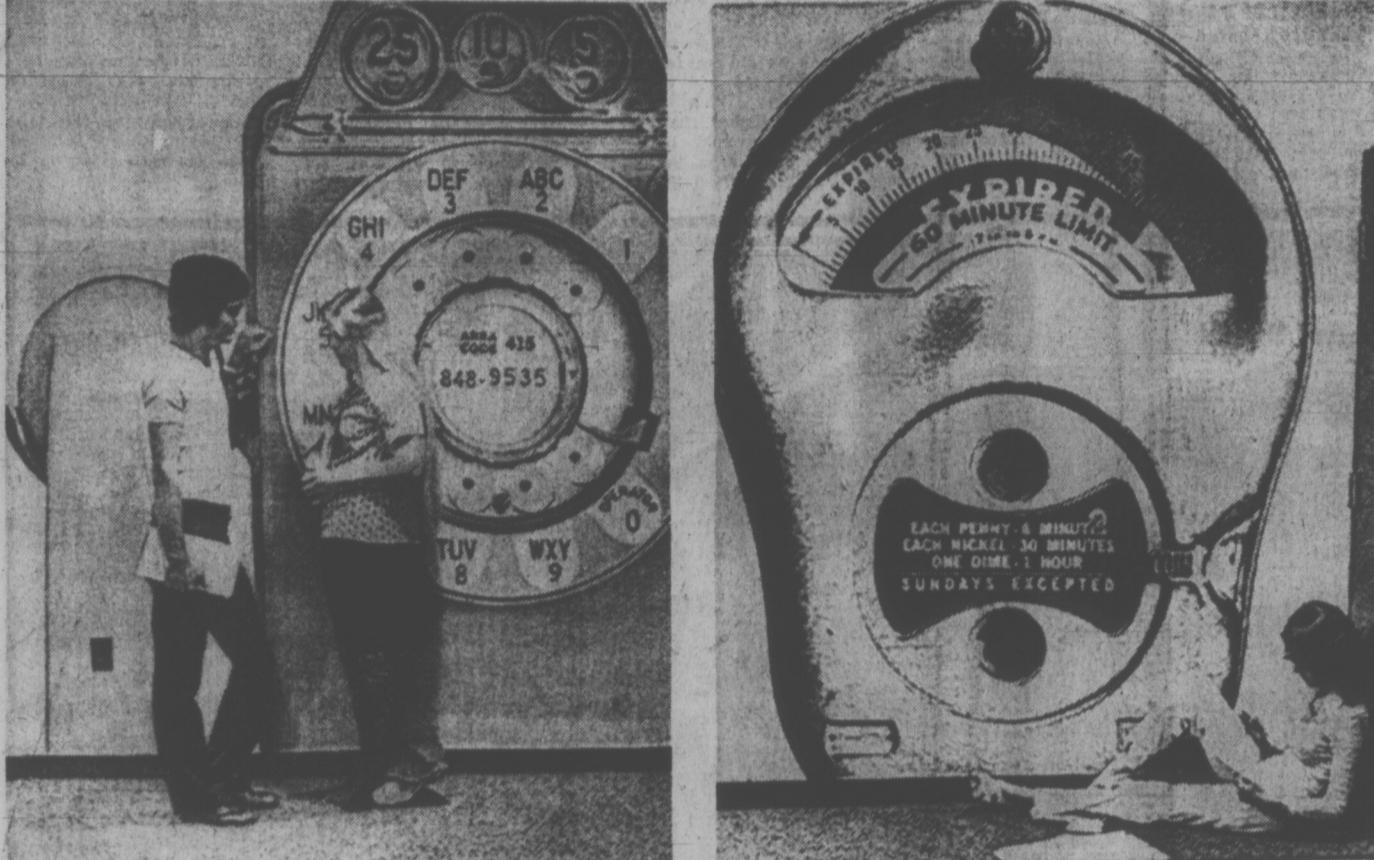
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Art looms large in lives of Miami students

Murals are giant-sized in the halls of newly-operated Florida International University in Miami. In addition to the pay telephone

and parking meter the monster paintings include a gum ball machine.

U.S. Firm Offered \$19M Grant—Lewis

\$40M Program For More Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Manpower Minister Bryce Mackay has announced a \$40-million program to create jobs.

The program, which becomes effective Dec. 1, will cost employers more than a similar program run last winter. In that one, the federal government paid employers 75 per cent of the direct wages paid to workers and employers paid fringe costs in training courses.

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RCMP Agent at School

An RCMP undercover agent testified in county court Wednesday he twice visited Saturna Island Free School to investigate allegations of drug use and found sanitary conditions so bad he refused to eat or drink there.

Constable Earl Kearley told the court he had grown his hair and gone unshaven when he visited the school under the alias of "Davie Russell."

While the school was originally closed for allegedly unsanitary conditions, much of Kearley's testimony concerned

the activity of students in areas unrelated to the issue before the court.

His superior, Cpl. Morris Nelson, said Kearley was sent to the school after a juvenile girl, a former student, told probation officers of drug use there.

Kearley said he found no evidence of drugs on the premises.

Directors of the free school are appealing its closure last fall for what were alleged to be unsanitary conditions.

The undercover agent

talked for an hour, after being asked by Crown counsel Cecil Branson to tell his experiences during two overnight visits to the school, one in April, and the other in May of 1971.

He told of seeing three students, two of them girls, sunbathing in the nude on the beach.

He described a girl named Anne, who said she lived in Sidney, as having slept in one sleeping bag with a boy named Phil on his first visit.

The couple used a bunk be-

neath his in what was termed the "boys' dormitory."

The same girl, he said, left the cabin of another boy named Peter about 1:30 a.m. during his second visit.

"Peter was carrying a sleeping bag and they said they were going to sleep in the open at Crown Zellerbach's, which is across the road."

Asked for a description of any bed linen he might have seen, Kearley said people

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Ugandan refugees arrive at Montreal

MOSCOW — A goal by Paul Henderson in the final minute of play gave Team Canada a 6-5 victory over Russia today in the deciding game of the hockey series between the two countries.

Henderson's goal capped a third-period comeback by the Canadians, who went into the third period trailing, 5-3. But goals by Phil Esposito, his second of the contest, and Yvan Cournoyer with just seven minutes remaining, pulled Team Canada even.

The victory, third in a row for Canada, left the team of National Hockey League all stars with four wins against three losses and a tie.

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U.S. Eases Air Charter Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board is inaugurating a low-cost air charter experiment that may revolutionize air transportation domestically, and internationally as well.

In a surprisingly abrupt decision, the CAB is opening the air charter field to all groups of 40 or more persons. The order was to be issued today or Friday, but the board made its intentions public late Wednesday.

Airline industry spokesmen withheld comment pending further study of the development.

Officials of many scheduled airlines, however, fear the new concept may seriously hurt the regular-fare services that provide most of their revenue. But the supplemental airlines have been pleading for liberalized rules.

The board said it will issue rules authorizing "travel group charters" as a response to "the public need for more widely available low-cost air transportation."

The board also announced it was acting independently of other governments.

A CAB official said:

"This could result in a massive shift of emphasis, particularly in transatlantic travel, from scheduled to charter services. It could cause the transatlantic market to take off to really boom."

The CAB said the new rule would go into effect immediately for an experimental period of more than three years, through Dec. 31, 1975.

The board added that "in due course" it will propose suspension of the affinity charter authorization—the rule under which most charter flights currently operate—for the duration of the experiment.

Under affinity charter rules in effect for many years, persons taking part in low-cost charter flights must have belonged to the chartering organization for at least six months. The chartering organization must be a club, society, union or other group with a genuine common interest.

Under the new rule, any group of 40 or more persons, without any affinity relationship whatever, may charter part or all of an airplane with all group members sharing the costs equally.

CHINA, JAPAN MAKE PEACE

PEKING (AP) — Prime Minister Chou En Lai announced tonight that China and Japan have decided to establish diplomatic relations and terminate the state of war between the two countries.

The 74-year-old premier said in a farewell toast at a glittering banquet in the Hall of the People given by Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan that this historic step will make a "positive contribution" to the relaxation of tension in Asia and to world peace.

Tanaka, 54, who arrived here Sunday on state visit, said establishment of normal relations is only the first step and that he will try his best to continue the trend of rapprochement.

Japan's 22-year-old state of diplomatic relations with Taiwan is expected to be ruptured by Friday morning, when Chou and Tanaka sign a joint communique outlining the steps they have taken.

"We are going to end the abnormal state of affairs which has existed between the two countries up to now," Chou said.

Saigon Soon Able To Defend Self

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES — President Nixon said Wednesday night that South Vietnam soon will be able to undertake its complete defense without assistance from the United States.

Nixon, speaking at a Republican fund-raising dinner, did not elaborate, but appeared to be predicting that the South Vietnamese were moving to take over the air war now

being conducted by U.S. bombers over North Vietnam.

In Paris, meanwhile, North Vietnamese chief negotiator Xuan Thuy firmly quashed today rumors of an early Vietnam peace breakthrough but divulgued what may be holding up progress in secret talks.

He said Washington sought presidential elections in South Vietnam while the Viet Cong insisted on elections for a Constituent Assembly.

Grit Edges NDP

URANIUM CITY, Sask. (CP) — Unofficial returns in the provincial byelection in the northern Saskatchewan riding of Athabasca today showed Liberal Allan Guy to be the winner in a close battle.

Guy, who had a 10-vote edge after the June, 1971, provincial general election, this time received a 31-vote margin over Robert Dalby, New Democratic Party candidate.

With all 29 polls across, the far flung Northern riding reporting, Guy had 1,404 votes and Dalby 1,373.

The win brought standing in the Saskatchewan legislature to NDP 45, Liberals 15.

Asians Arrive

MONTREAL (CP) — The first group of Asian refugees to come to Canada after being driven out of Uganda arrived in Montreal early today and were greeted by Immigration Minister Bryce Mackay.

Among the group of 138 refugees were 24 married couples and 34 children including five infants.

The Asians are to spend the next two or three days at Longue Pointe military base in east-end Montreal going through customs, health and immigration procedures usually carried out at the airport.

They will also receive land immigrants' papers and counselling by manpower department staff on their eventual destinations and occupations.

U.S. Bombed N. Viets Without Provocation: Officer

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — North Vietnamese gunners often held their fire even while being bombed by warplanes sent out on unauthorized raids by Gen. John D. Lavelle, according to the air force sergeant who protested the false bombing reports he was ordered to write to make the raids look legal.

Sgt. Lonne Franks' testimony to that effect adds new fuel to the argument over whether it was Washington or

Hanoi that violated the "understandings" of 1968.

Part of those understandings, according to Johnson administration officials, was that Hanoi would tolerate American reconnaissance planes flying over North Vietnam in exchange for a halt in the bombing.

Franks told the Senate Armed Services Committee that it "amazed me" how long North Vietnamese took Lavelle's bombing before shooting back. Franks' testimony was given in closed session on

Sept. 14 and released Monday. Another section of the previously secret testimony portrays Lavelle personally picking out targets in North Vietnam and ordering them bombed, whether there was the required hostile actions or not.

Lavelle, according to the air force, ordered 28 bombing missions over North Vietnam between November, 1971, and March, 1972, which broke the rules for "protective reaction" in force at the time. Most of the raids were

launched from Udon air base in Thailand, where Franks served as an intelligence specialist who debriefed pilots after their flights over the north.

Protective reaction rules said pilots could not bomb unless the North Vietnamese threatened reconnaissance missions by firing or locking anti-aircraft radar on American planes.

"At the beginning," Franks said of the January and early February period of unauthorized

bombing of the north, "most of the strikes did not receive hostile reactions."

"In fact," continued Franks in his testimony, "it was obvious to me or it seemed logical to me that their orders in North Vietnam were not to shoot at our aircraft, because even when they were bombing they weren't receiving hostile reactions."

"... A flight would come back from North Vietnam and not get shot at after they had bombed," said Franks, "and

couldn't believe it, because there was a great deal in the way of guns in North Vietnam. So it amazed me."

That forbearance finally gave way, said Franks, "after the middle of February. And it seemed to me that the North Vietnamese were finally reacting and finally allowed their gunners to shoot."

Maj.-Gen. Alton D. Slay, formerly Lavelle's operations officer in the Seventh Air Force Command in Vietnam, said Lavelle immersed him

self extraordinarily deeply in the details of the raids.

Lavelle would examine an aerial reconnaissance of a Surface-to-Air Missile (SAM) site, Slay asserted in giving one example, and would say: "I would like a strike mounted against this particular SAM site."

Slay said Lavelle's instructions "were always that, 'You will assume reaction, that you will do no trolling' — sending in a reconnaissance plane to draw fire so the bombing

could be done without technically violating the protective reaction rules. That you will plan the route in, you will plan the route out, you will plan your dive angle, you will plan your aim points, each individual section or each individual element of the flight will have its particular aim point."

Also, Slay continued in describing Lavelle's personal direction of the raids, "in many cases he would have alternate targets..."

Hushed Halloween After Firework Ban

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. (Carl) Coates said Hallowe'en is "going to be pretty dead" this year because of the federal government's ban on fireworks.

The Capital Region has

banned all firecrackers for

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Coates, but the new government regulations restrict the sale of all fireworks except to persons holding a "permit of competency" issued by the department of energy, mines and resources.

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F SHARP was a high note of the Liberal campaign in Toronto Tuesday when a pretty party line accompanied External Affairs Minister Mit-

chell Sharp at the player piano. Sharp launched his campaign with a meet-the-people rally, enlivened by the Metro Stompers jazz band.

Stanfield Unveils Environment Plank

Times News Services

A five-point environment policy — which, if implemented, would impose higher fines on polluters of air, water and land — was announced by Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday.

He unveiled the plank in North Vancouver which was represented in the last house by Jack Davis, minister of environment in the Liberal government.

Stanfield said a Conservative government would seek to strengthen the powers of the federal authorities in pollution matters in consultation with the provinces.

The five points in the Conservative environment policy are:

—Establishment of a national environmental council which would publicize relevant facts about pollution and advise both the federal government and Parliament on how to combat them.

—An urgent study on the development of a large-scale anti-pollution industry. This was in answer to statements by Davis that jobs come before fighting pollution.

—Action with the provinces to review pollution laws and where necessary stiffen penalties for polluting land, water and air.

—Firm regulations covering all territorial seas to govern the movement of dangerous cargoes.

—A strengthened environment department where the

present "patchwork quilt" would be replaced by a department with authority to deal with all matters of pollution control.

Earlier Wednesday, Stanfield took another swing at Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer, accusing him of incompetence and stubbornness in his handling of the prison system.

"I just do not have any confidence that Mr. Goyer knows what he is doing or knows how to carry out what he wants to do," Stanfield said.

While Stanfield was winding up his campaign tour of British Columbia, Prime Minister Trudeau was making stops on the Prairies. NDP leader David Lewis was in Saskatchewan and Social Credit leader Real Caouette was in southern Ontario.

Also travelling was the prime minister's nine-month-old son, Justin.

In Saskatoon, Justin put his hand in the hand of David Lewis.

There was nothing political in the gesture by Justin. He and his mother just happened to be on the same Air Canada plane as Lewis and, when the NDP leader stopped to say hello, Justin grabbed a finger.

In Winnipeg Trudeau said Wednesday he has failed so far to find "foolproof legislation" to guard against conflict of interest among members of his government.

He has to rely on "personal discussion" with his minister and deputy ministers to ensure that they don't profit fin-

ancially from the knowledge they gain in government, the prime minister told a news conference here.

Earlier in Saskatoon Trudeau asked the young questioner if he objects to the sales of wheat to Red China which that trip helped produce. Who do you want me to send, a deputy minister? Or do you want to go to represent the Canadian government and would you spend less?" he demanded, as some of the students applauded.

Trudeau said that the cost might have been as much as

\$40 million, however the prime minister's office reported later that the trip had cost less than \$100,000.

Meanwhile in St. Catharines, Ont., Social Credit leader Real Caouette said the sales of wheat to Red China which that trip helped produce. Who do you want me to send, a deputy minister? Or do you want to go to represent the Canadian government and would you spend less?" he demanded, as some of the students applauded.

He suggested at a public meeting, attended by about 120 persons, that the government should establish a program under which a retailer could sell Canadian goods at

20 per cent below their normal price, with the difference being made up by Ottawa.

He said such a subsidy would increase the consumer's purchasing power, create a greater demand for Canadian goods and boost industry and employment.

Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque entered the federal election campaign Wednesday also. Speaking in Ottawa, Levesque said Trudeau wants to ram federalism down the country's throat while Claude Wagner favors a "dangling carrot" technique.



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Words and Meanings

The federal election campaign is grinding out familiar arguments on familiar issues. Unless some new element is introduced into the contest soon, there will be little hope of stimulating and exciting material. This should affect the opposition candidates more than the government, for it is up to them to attract attention with spectacular statements.

Mr. Lewis is doing his best with the theme of excessive governmental financial aid to industry. But in order to make a very mixed situation appear black-and-white he has had to exaggerate his claims and ignore a great many other factors. Some government aid to industry, through grants or tariffs or deferrals, should not have been advanced at all, some should not have continued beyond a limited preliminary period, some is valid and productive. Mr. Lewis does not have time on the platform to differentiate clearly so he uses a shotgun technique for his accusations.

Government aid, like inflation, tends to increase beyond control. But Mr. Lewis has chosen an unfortunate time in which to make his charges — which have been heard throughout a century of Canadian political history. There are

reasoned answers which may be advanced: the "corporate bums" situation. Mr. Lewis, in other people, and very often small investors rather than large; profits may be put back into the business for equipment and other job-creating capital goods; regional economic problems may require pump-priming, to name three.

But the ready answer which can be made today to the NDP leader's protests is, of course, that any changes under present circumstances of widespread unemployment could result in a still worse consist of shareholders who are words, is imperilling jobs — and that is dangerous politics at any time. His shots at the government could have a painful recoil.

Mr. Stanfield is ranging more widely in his attacks, but is giving particular attention to the state of the Unemployment Insurance Fund. He has branded it as a scandal, but that word has moral implications which put the shot off target in the present case.

A deficit of "several hundred millions of dollars" — to use Mr. Trudeau's phrase, although Mr. Stanfield puts it at \$700 million — is a serious item in the nation's budget for unemployment insurance. The heavy drain on the

fund's resources in the past year or more has been more than the normal financing could handle, with the result that federal funds alone have had to make up the balance. But this, while not a happy situation, is not an unforeseen occurrence. Federal legislation outlines the procedure and ensures that unemployment insurance payments will continue regardless of the unusual pressure of the demand.

Like Mr. Lewis, Mr. Stanfield finds himself protesting against a situation which, however much it may call for criticism, is at least providing emergency income for unemployed persons. These are not likely to welcome any politician who threatens to upset the system at this particular time. Here again the recoil could deal a more solid blow than the shot.

Shopping

Mr. Jim McFarlan, vice-president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, reports the inevitable when he says that between 300 and 400 teachers have been dropped from lower mainland schools and that some school districts are hiring less expensive teachers who are not as well qualified as many who are without jobs.

This development might have been expected. Districts are run by school trustees elected by the taxpayers — and responsible to them. While it is a trustee's duty to furnish for his district the best staff it can afford, the trustee must also give due attention to the problems faced by the taxpayer. Financially, that involves the tax placed upon property to finance the schools, and the levy grows heavier by the year.

The trustee's task becomes political in the better sense of the word. He must try to get the best which the people who elected him are prepared to pay for. If more highly qualified teachers are beyond his budget he has to settle for the product that falls within his means. The housewife in her shopping understands the principle.

A More Spartan Approach

Spectators on the scene and viewers who watched the Munich Olympics on television carry vivid impressions of the lavish staging of the contests held in the old Bavarian city. The facilities were spectacular. So were the costs.

Appreciation of the latter point emphasizes the announcement made this week by Roger Rousseau, commissioner-general for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, that efforts will be made to bring the Games to a more "modest scale, a more human dimension."

The proposal, according to the accompanying explanation, is to make it possible for less affluent nations to hold the quadrennial contests. It should also limit the proliferation of new Olympic sports — contests injected to

please specialized fields of activity, often substantially dependent on the ability of a competing team to spend the kind of money on expensive equipment that will help to produce wins. The white-water canoe contests, down a man-made chute costing several million dollars, provided another aspect of over-spending.

The Olympics are generally considered tests of skill by athletes dependent largely on their own physical, mental and spiritual powers. They should not expand into pastimes dependent on money.

Games of a more Spartan nature would be a move in the right direction — a move that should be popular among taxpayers in host countries who eventually have to foot a major share of the bill.

TOM WICKER

Credibility at the FBI Top

NEW YORK — The Watergate scandal, charges of Republican fund-raising irregularities, and the possibility that some big dealers made an illicit killing on the sale of \$750 million in grains to the Soviet Union ought to revive interest in the pending appointment of a permanent director for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

This important job is now filled on an interim basis by Patrick Gray, a former Assistant Attorney-General and still a political associate of President Nixon. Gray has initiated some welcome reforms within the FBI and there may be a tendency on the part of the public and in Congress to think that he might as well have the job on a permanent basis. But that would be quite wrong, as current events clearly suggest.

Immediately after the death of J. Edgar Hoover, who had been the one and only Director of the FBI since the Coolidge Administration, Nixon appointed Gray, with the pledge that the choice of a permanent director would be left to the man elected President in November. Bearing in mind that a permanent appointee would have had to win confirmation by the Democratic Senate in an election year, the President suggested that an interim appointment was the best way to keep the matter out of partisan politics.

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On balance, that still seems sensible — particularly since a new Democratic President would have had the power, in any case, to dismiss Nixon's appointee and put in his own. On the other hand Gray's mere presence in the job at this time shows how important it is that the Director should be nonpartisan and politically even-handed.

The Democrats are making much political hay, for instance, of the fact that a Republican Justice Department and Republican political figure, temporarily in control of the FBI, are those charged with investigating the Watergate affair, in which Republican officials and the



J. EDGAR HOOVER

... one and only

or worst — he tell back on statistics (333 agents, 14,000 man-hours, 1,800 leads, etc.) to prove his agency's diligence.

The point is not that the Democrats are necessarily right; the point is that they are plausible when they charge that Republicans are not going to prosecute Republicans effectively. And the same

point arises in connection with Democratic allegations of major irregularities in the raising of Republican campaign funds in the days before the rigorous new election finance law went into effect. Who is going to believe that Kleindienst and Gray are leaving no stone unturned on that one? The question remains, even if, in fact, they are doing their best.

Now Vice-President Agnew, in a campaign appearance, says that Nixon has ordered the FBI to investigate whether or not anyone made a killing on inside information pertaining to the Soviet grain sale. Aside from the fact that somebody is almost bound to have made a fast buck on a \$750 million deal, the Agnew statement — in its political context — will do the FBI little good.

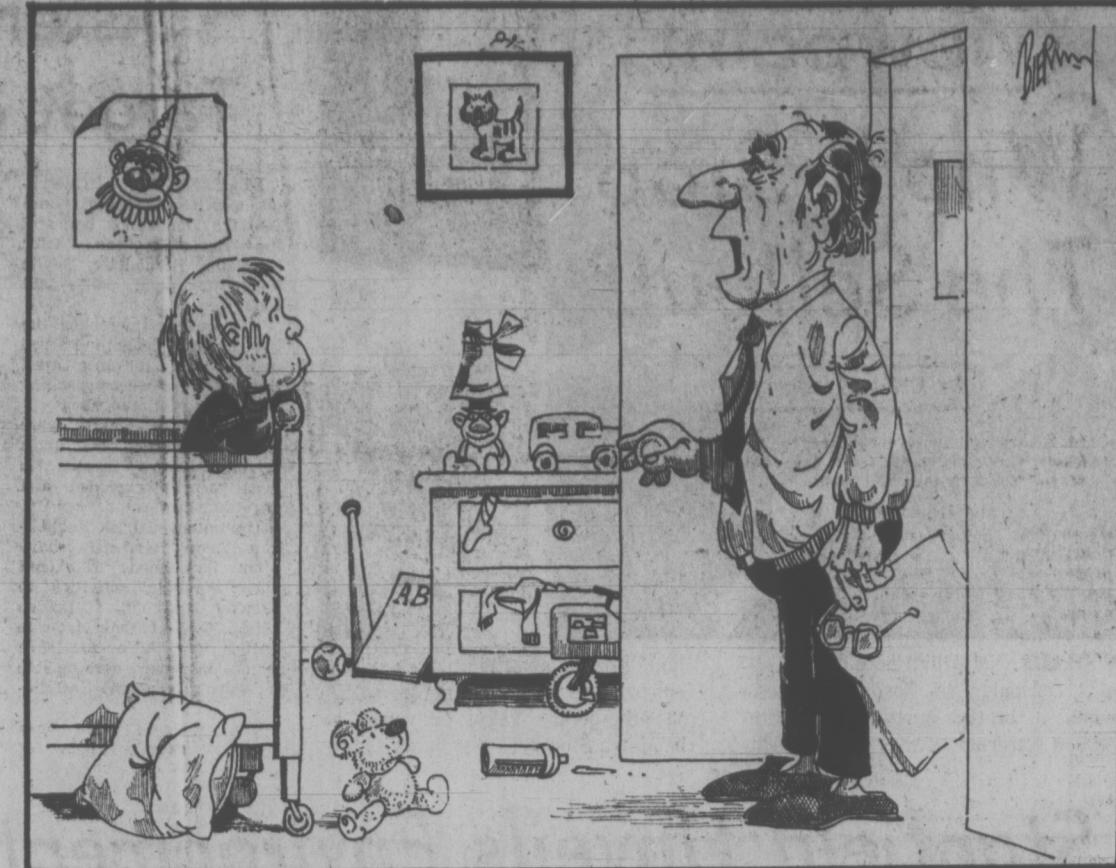
Removing Sting

For one thing, it appears to be a transparent effort to take the sting out of Democratic allegations of Republican wrong-doing; for another, it probably will do no such thing, again for the reason that unless some tough prosecution actually results, not many will believe that an FBI headed by a Nixon political aide actually tried very hard to find the malefactors, or if there were any.

Even the Nixon Administration itself can hardly profit from such doubts. While a powerful, independent FBI Director conceivably might find the evidence in some of the cases to put some high-ranking Republicans in jail, surely that would be less damaging to the President than a public belief that Republican law enforcement is letting Republican officials cheat with impunity.

That is why Gray, able and effective as many think him to be, won't do as permanent Director of the FBI. Public confidence in the Director's political fairness and personal integrity is the highest requirement for that position, and neither Gray nor any other active political figure in either party is likely to win that confidence to the necessary degree.

The New York Times News Service



"... stop worrying ... even if Mr. Stanfield wins the election there will still be a need for Santa Claus ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

Big Promises, Big Deficits

OTTAWA — In the ordinary household, planning generally starts with such essential items as the bank book. Things are different in a federal election which is sometimes, if rather imaginatively, described as a grand national accounting. The usual procedure, at about this stage, is to toss the bank book away.

It is plain from the speeches of their leaders that all the Opposition parties have in mind some large changes which will have effects on our bank book when it has been recovered after the election. As Mr. Stanfield is the most moderate of these leaders, it is interesting to examine his speeches in this light.

At a rally in Oakville last week the Conservative leader said: "In this party, we believe that we can take present unsatisfactory conditions and turn them around by turning around the economic policy of the government. We do not believe the country can afford — or needs to afford — the cost of a half million unemployed. We do not believe the taxpayer can afford — or needs to afford — the increase in personal income tax promised by the Trudeau government effective January first."

Unemployment and inflation were, it is clear, the unsatisfactory conditions which Mr. Stanfield had primarily in mind.

Policy Changes

The operation envisioned by the Conservatives is presumably a major one since it involved "turning around the economic policy of the government. But in fact since the days of Mr. Trudeau's all-out campaign against inflation, it has been turned. Even before John Turner became minister of finance, the government had swung over to a tax policy directed chiefly against unemployment.

One measure of the change was offered by a non-political authority, the chairman of the Economic Council, André Raynaud gave the House of Commons finance committee figures on the operations of all governments; in 1969 they were operating at a surplus of \$2.7 billion; in 1970 of \$2.4 billion; in 1971 \$2.1 billion and in the present year, as a result of the Turner Budget, between \$1.2 and \$1.4 billion. Thus there has been an effective reduction over two years of about \$1 billion, mostly as a result of federal changes.

Mr. Turner budgeted for a deficit of \$450 million or \$800 million on the national accounts basis. This followed a deficit which turned out to be \$381 million; in fact we have had only one surplus since 1963. It is not clear what has happened since the budget and the persistence of unemployment and consequent heavy drain of revenues to the Unemployment Insurance Fund cannot have been helpful to the government's accounting. Mr. Stanfield does not regard this lightly; he interprets Mr.

Mackay to imply that it may amount to a \$700 million item.

How much deeper into the red would Mr. Stanfield carry us? He has been making a fair number of promises on the campaign trail and it would be interesting to have an overall accounting.

Any minister of finance would have been delighted to dispense with the income tax increase of January 1. Mr. Stanfield says that he will do this. Mr. Turner could not part with the \$255 million involved because he was already sacrificing about \$500 million through corporate income tax reduction for the specific purpose, lauded by Mr. Stanfield, of "getting Canadians back to work." In addition, there were the various pension and other changes in the Turner Budget.



ROBERT STANFIELD

... unemployment and inflation

The Conservative leader also renewed his commitment to remove the tax on building materials. It is usual to refer to an 11 per cent tax but some are taxed at 12. There are no precise estimates of the cost. Officials believe, however, that these taxes represent a revenue of \$350 to \$450 million in the present year.

Then there is the Stanfield constant dollar proposal intended to keep the Government from profiting by inflation. This would have cost about \$375 million in 1972-73 according to an estimate of the department of finance. However, the system would have been in effect for only part of that year: thus the cost would have risen steeply thereafter. For 1973-74, the estimate offered was \$750 million.

Leaving aside the minor, and not-so-minor, blessings which Mr. Stanfield has announced along the way, these three items amount to something between \$1,335 million and \$1,455 million.

The figures are, of course, estimates and there might be partial offsets in gains for the revenue with an improvement of conditions. But the economy is often stubbornly resistant to the plans of politicians. Unless Mr. Stanfield has in mind drastic cutbacks elsewhere, it looks as if we would be headed for a huge deficit if these proposals were implemented.

It is only fair to note that Mr. Stanfield does have some reductions in mind: for example, he is pledged to abolish Information Canada. But that is a mere \$10 million item. What would be useful and what he has yet to offer us is an estimate of the overall bill. The great turnaround, on initial inspection, appears to involve an enormous deficit which would complicate another of Mr. Stanfield's objectives: success in the struggle with inflation.

Basic Cause

One big item is the unemployment insurance bill; a "national scandal" in the words of the Conservative leader. But what is to be done about this? Mr. Trudeau is strong for the suppression of abuses but is abuse the root cause of the trouble or is it to be found in the legislation? If the latter, does Mr. Stanfield propose to slash its costs? We have not been told.

In 1957 a very similar criticism was directed against the Conservative policies of that day. How were we to have the promised tax cuts combined with higher spending for desirable purposes? Mr. Fleming did in fact make some immediate cuts; they were not dramatic but were accepted as tokens of better to come. As an essentially responsible minister, however, he soon found that any opportunities which may have existed disappeared with the rise in government expenditures. He became in fact the first victim of the great deficit era and, even with deficits, had to contend with an economy which remained sluggish during most of the period.

The shortcomings of the present government are obvious. An alternative government would have to be taken on trust. Mr. Stanfield analyses the shortcomings, one by one, and proposes cures. If the problems existed in isolation, this might be satisfactory. But they are all mixed up and any responsible Conservative finance minister would have to take an over-all approach. It is the over-all plan that will affect us: in jobs, in taxes and in living costs. Mr. Stanfield would be more persuasive if he would start with our existing bank book, do some adding and if possible some subtraction, and provide us with his best estimate of the cost of the political goods we are invited to buy.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Sept. 28, 1912:

Hours before the steamer Princess Alice, in festive adornment carrying the Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught, his consort and party, made her prompt appearance, Government Street, the Causeway and Belleville Street were thronged with people. Every vantage point along the route was pre-empted; people ascended to the various floors of buildings, completed and unfinished, to see "the representative and uncle of the King go by." Every automobile in this motor-loving city was on the streets, lavishly decorated; carriages, similarly adorned, made up the balance of the peculiar contingent.

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FROM A READER

Montreal Games

A thought, in regard to the reaction of the Canadian contingent at the close of the 1972 Olympic Games.

I can not understand any need or place for glee because Montreal will be the site for the 1976 Olympic Games.

One would think that the results of this year's Games would make people and governments want to take a very close look at the future of international sportsmanship, let alone have anything to do with hosting such events.

The trend to me seems to be that of political activism, rather than that of international sports competition; the political machine of Western super-powers trying to triumph over that of the Eastern and intimidation by extremist elements towards certain ethnic groups.

Under these circumstances, I would

viewpoint

Who'll Stop The Sellout?

By ERIC W. KIERANS

(A former Liberal cabinet minister, Kierans is now professor of economics at McGill University. He wrote this article for *The Globe and Mail*.)

I am not quite clear about the content of the phrase, 'national integrity.' I am quite prepared to accept it as the gut issue of this electoral campaign, as Mitchell Sharp has described it, but I would like to know what it means.

If it signifies something more than national unity, e.g. control of our own economy, well and good, for then we could judge the measures proposed to attain this objective and determine which, if any, of the other parties is against Canadian nationalism. Such definition would also be a sign that, at long last, we are going to have a federal election that is not fought on the backs of the people of Quebec. We are as sick of this as the rest of Canada.

Similarly, the words, 'threshold of greatness.' Who would not choose greatness? What politician does not promise it? Again, there are the problems of substance and definition. Are we searching for greatness in economic growth and well-being or cultural and artistic achievement or social justice or are we being promised all of them? And are we to achieve this by our own efforts or will we have it thrust upon us by importing the capital and cultural values of other nations?

The government's use of the slogans, national integrity and threshold of greatness, is an acknowledgment of the deep unease that fills Canadians about their future. To be assured by a neighbor that they intend to respect our national integrity and independence should be the occasion for increased anxiety, not delirious joy. Are we so weak and lacking in will that we need such promises? If so, we are assuredly not on the threshold of greatness.

Uncertain Future

The quest for national integrity and independence as a goal can only be justified if the government bluntly admits that our survival is threatened. Otherwise, the slogan is spurious and the government is insincere.

Admitting that our future is uncertain, that we may be, in the words of George Ball, 'fighting a rearguard action against the inevitable', is the prerequisite to searching out the policies and solutions that will preserve our national integrity. We cannot will change if we do not accept its necessity.

The facts about the structure of Canada's economy are well-known, so widely known that no other nation in the world, developed or developing,

ever wants to find itself in our position. To them, we are the example of a nation that has deliberately and unnecessarily sold its birthright, and for a mere pittance.

They read the statistics describing the percentage of our manufacturing markets that are controlled abroad, the amount of our oil, gas, iron, coal and other minerals that have fallen into foreign hands and they are determined to avoid, at all costs, the set of Canadian economic policies that have led to this condition. We are not masters of our own economy, we simply share its possessions.

There is little disposition in Ottawa, either by the federal government or the establishment, to recognize the full implications of a policy that builds, for integrity and greatness, on mercenary foundations.

Multi-national corporations promise instant growth and this is what is wanted. And so the deals are made and the transfer effected of billions of dollars of Crown lands, and mining and mineral resources, to corporate empires in return for some jobs, fractional royalties and minimal corporate income taxes.

Underpin Monoliths

The lands vested in the provincial and federal governments are converted into cash, not for the purposes of financing government and administering to the needs of the community as originally intended under British law and tradition and the British North America Act, but to underpin, support and finance the expansion of corporate monoliths that rival governments themselves in power.

The Canadian environment is changed but not by Canadians. We want growth now and cannot wait until we can form our own corporate institutions, crown or private, to exploit and convert our own wealth. Neither the technology nor the financing would be beyond us if we took the time to plan, to determine and to work out our own priorities and paths to greatness.

The poverty of Canadian economic policy is nowhere better exemplified than in the current frantic scramble to export our wealth, our reserves of oil and gas in the Mackenzie Delta to the United States.

This time, we are told by Donald MacDonald, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, that we will be on it, that we will have a piece of the action, that our government is trying to ensure that



ERIC KIERANS . . . our birthright sold for a pittance

Canadians will have a majority of the equity in the pipeline that will transport this wealth to the south. And this is presented to us as a major victory.

The old giants could not care less who owns the pipeline so long as it is built and the transportation services provided to shake loose our northern wealth. There are no vast profits to be made in operating a pipeline, rather a utility rate of return and a long-term prospect of minimal dividends as the heavy debt is retired. They are after bigger game.

The real surpluses and capital gains lie in what is being transported, not its transportation. Thus, the cool and confident arrogance in Imperial Oil's announcement that it has sold \$4-billion of Canada's public domain to two Midwest United States utilities.

The conversion of the gas into cash accrues to Imperial Oil, not to the people of Canada through their government, and that is where the profits lie. The real questions are — why did the federal government transfer control of these lands to corporations, how much of this \$4-billion comes back to Canadians in the form of royalties and taxes, and why did we not develop our lands ourselves?

Needs of People

Despite Lord Durham's recommendation that the Imperial Crown should reserve the control and administration of Canadian lands and revenues to itself, they were transferred to the provinces under the Act of Union of 1840 for the purposes of financing responsible government and ministering to the needs of the people — to ensure, if you will, their national integrity and to facilitate their advance towards greatness.

By turning over the administration and control of our public domains and the benefits and revenues to be derived from them to the first multinational corporations that come along, we have defaulted on our obligations and responsibilities to our people

and declared our lack of confidence in Canadians and in Canadian institutions.

Is there any prospect that we can attain in the seventies a greater measure of independence and control over our own economic affairs and national integrity, and approach greatness in the only way open to Canadians, our own development and ability to control our own future? On the basis of present economic policy, there is no way.

We are committed to a continuation of the economic policies that we have pursued since the Second World War: accelerated resource development and heavy capital inflows.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced, in Toronto on April 8 and in Edmonton on April 28, the construction of \$10-billion transportation corridor in the North, "the first highway to join Canada with our third ocean coast."

Donald MacDonald has declared that investment in energy resources in this decade will be needed in the amount of \$50-billion to \$70-billion. Compare this with the \$19-billion that we invested in the sixties.

John Turner has granted tax concessions, worth \$500-million, to corporations that will telescope their future capital expansion into this electoral period. Not only is instability created today, but a vacuum in investment expenditures two and three years hence becomes certain.

How much of our national integrity did we have in the sixties when our capital investments totalled \$122-billion? How much more will we lose in the seventies when we go looking for \$300-\$366-billion? How high will our dollar go when this capital flows in?

As the resources flow out to justify the huge investments, how much higher again will the dollar go? As the dollar goes up, will it be easier or more difficult to sell our wheat, our forest products and manufactured goods? When President Richard Nixon agrees to take another \$1-billion of oil and gas, he

will demand that we take \$1-billion of automobile parts and other manufactured goods to equalize the trade flows. What happens to employment when we import the labor of four or five men for every job we export?

We are colonizing ourselves! We are the only example in history of a developed nation that has deliberately downgraded industrial effort and excellence and opted for the quick cashing-in of its natural wealth. We have knowingly put ourselves in the class of developing nations who do not have a choice.

Better Deals

In retrospect, it might have been better for us if Lord Durham's recommendations, that the administration and control of Canadian Crown lands be reserved to Her Majesty's government, had been accepted. We would surely be making better deals with the Imperial Crown than we are making with Imperial Oil and other multinational corporations, of whom we have, in our turn, transferred our wealth. We could hardly do worse.

I believe in national integrity and the threshold of greatness. I also believe in the true, the good and the beautiful. But national integrity and greatness are not consistent with more foreign ownership, a weakening industrial capability and rising levels of unemployment through the seventies. And this is where our present economic policies are leading us.

The rebellion of youth against Marxism has affected relations between Communist parents and their children. A number of children of prominent Communist functionaries have committed suicide. It is worth mentioning that apart from the former Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, there is

Reds Losing Youth

By LAJOS LEDERER
The London Observer

Failure to win the support of the young generation is the most serious problem the Communist leaders of Eastern Europe are faced with. In 1956, during the Hungarian rising, and again in 1968 in Prague, it was the Communist youth, "the gold reserve" of the Party, which was in the vanguard of the revolts.

If this drift away from Marxism is not halted, the present structure of Communist machinery and its leadership in Eastern Europe cannot be replaced.

This is particularly true of Yugoslavia, which is a truly independent state with no Soviet occupation troops to intervene if things get out of control. This is why Marshal Tito is so worried about Yugoslav youth. Tito, in contrast to other East European leaders, puts the blame for this development on the lack of Marxist education, while the others seek to blame Western bourgeois influences.

Discussing the future of Yugoslav youth, Tito asked a few days ago: "What kind of future leaders will those who are today educated at universities by class enemies be?"

There are Yugoslav professors, he said, who go lecturing in Europe and receive dollars for the quick cashing-in of its natural wealth. We have knowingly put ourselves in the class of developing nations who do not have a choice.

Tito revealed in the same speech that Marxism was taught only two hours weekly in Yugoslav universities, which in effect meant that we have expelled Marx, Engels and Lenin from our schools."

Tito's outburst is equalled by other leading East European commentators, who condemn their young people for admiring everything that is foreign, and liking nothing at home. Bulgarian and Romanian youth is criticized for "their love of blue jeans and long hair, and the jazz and pop music picked up from Western broadcasts."

The rebellion of youth against Marxism has affected relations between Communist parents and their children. A number of children of prominent Communist functionaries have committed suicide. It is worth mentioning that apart from the former Polish leader Wladyslaw Gomulka, there is

stodgy ideology because it does not work in practice and suffocates their natural patriotism through a continual subservience to anything Soviet.

No teaching of Marxism will alter their views — after all most of them had years of Marxist thinking drummed into them from the cradle — despite new measures now being introduced to guide them "on the right course." The Kremlin and its allies know that they will not provide people who can be relied on to build Communism.

SOFT LANDING FOR LOSERS

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

Our federal legislators, the voters will be interested to know, have managed to create a class of people who, provided they serve a reasonable apprenticeship, can truthfully say they will never be applying for welfare. At least, not the kind you have to prove you can't eat without.

With the dissolution of Parliament, more than 40 members will not stand for re-election. Of these, at least 30 will qualify for lifetime pensions. Those who do stand for re-election and are defeated will have the same rights, provided they meet the minimum requirements.

These requirements really are minimal: six years of elected service. This entitles an ex-MP, whatever his age, to an immediate pension of \$3,780 a year, provided he does not move into a job for which is paid out of general federal government revenues. But he can take any other sort of job, including a federal appointment to a provincial court, and still draw his Commons pension.

That pension is given him as soon as he quits or is chucked out of the House. You, on the other hand, will have to wait until you are 63 or perhaps 70 before you get your Canada pension.

□

Take Robert John (Bud) Orange of Northwest Territories. Mr. Orange was first elected in 1963 and re-elected in 1968, which gives him seven years of service, which in turn gives him a parliamentary pension of \$4,410 a year. This could be increased if, as parliamentary secretary to a cabinet minister, he took advantage of the additional pay to increase his contribution.

Mr. Orange is 46. If he lives to 70 he will collect a minimum total of \$105,840 on an initial personal investment (the rest was put up by the taxpayers) of \$9,450. Others, of course, with longer service, will do better. The maximum annual pension, after 25 years, is \$13,500.

Parliament can truly say that it has at last created a non-discriminatory pension, that it has granted itself a pension plan that cannot be confused with any other kind of pension plan. If it began at 65, or at 60, or even at 55, this non-discriminatory factor might not disturb the electorate. Politicians who take vital years out of their working lives to serve the public in elected office are entitled to some compensation for the disruption.

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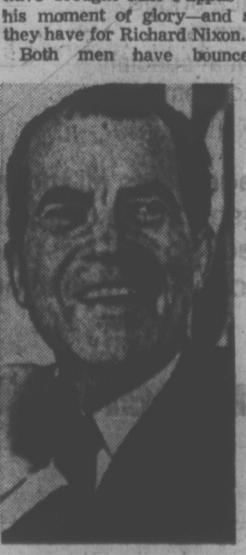
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A little quiet please, while I unleash the 'Insight' of the Milt Pappas of American politics.

That's it. You got it. Now savor it. For those of you who skip the sports page, it will help to know that Pappas is a journeyman pitcher, now working for my favorite team, the Chicago Cubs.

For those of you who skip the front page, Richard Nixon is president of the United States.

The other day Pappas broke into the news in one of the damndest ways imaginable. He beat the Mets for the 19th victory of his career. And, as the wire service stories noted, he moved to the brink of becoming "the first pitcher in major league history to win 200 games without having a 20-game season."

You think it's easy? It's not. It takes tremendous endurance. Talent and a touch of mediocrity. Failing but not quitting. Those are the qualities that have brought Milt Pappas to his moment of glory — and so they have for Richard Nixon. Both men have bounced

Freed American Pilots On Final Leg Home

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Three tired and tense American prisoners of war returned to the West today and spoke cautiously of their experience in captivity and their hopes that an end to the Vietnam War might free other U.S. POWs.

The pilots appeared at an airport news conference at a stopover in Copenhagen en route to New York from Moscow where one of the ant-war activists escorting the POWs accused American diplomats of indifference to the prisoners' plight and told one U.S. official to "shut up and listen."

Only one of the three returning U.S. pilots, Navy Lieut. Norris Alphonzo Charles of San Diego, stated

firmly that if the war is terminated, the return home of all U.S. POWs from Vietnam "will be certain."

In an emotional plea, Charles said: "I ask myself, who is responsible? It is you, do it. I have great faith in the American people. If you want to end the war you can American people. I call upon you to help me bring the prisoners home."

Charles, Navy Lieut. Markham L. Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., and Air Force Maj. Edward Knight Elias of Valdosta, Ga., were released in Hanoi 10 days ago, to members of an American ant-war group that arrived in Denmark with them on a trip that has taken them from Hanoi to Peking and Moscow.

Martial Law Extended

ANKARA (AP) — Parliament has extended martial law for two months in 11 provinces in response to a claim by Premier Ferik Melen of a continuing "international Communist plot" to subvert Turkish democracy. It was the ninth such extension since martial law was declared April 26, 1971, to deal with leftist terrorism and student disorders.

CREW TRAINING URGED

A valid Industrial first-aid certificate should be mandatory for all ambulance crews, says the Industrial First Aid Attendants' Association of B.C.

The recommendation, made in the form of a resolution at an IFAAA convention in Vancouver last week, will be forwarded to the provincial government, an association spokesman said.

Lynn Klein, Victoria branch director of

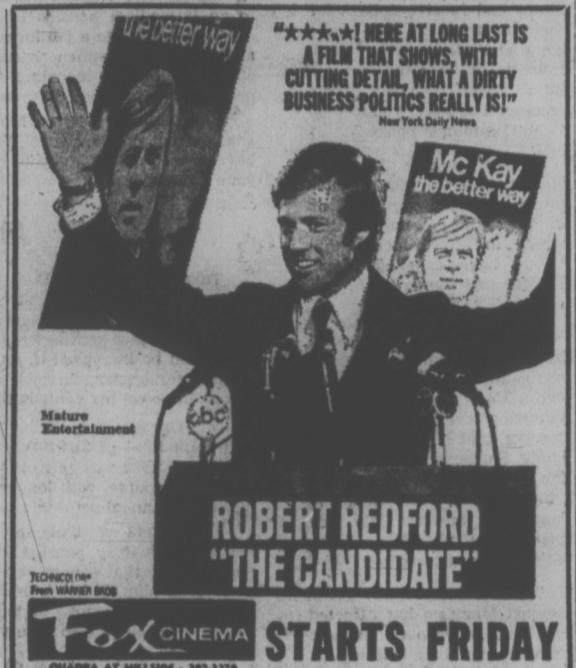
Crime Control Lecture

How to control crime in highly industrialized societies will be the subject of a public lecture to be delivered Oct. 4 by Dr. Niles Christie at the University of Victoria.

Dr. Christie, director of the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Law at the University of Oslo, Norway, is an internationally known expert on crime control who has acted as consultant for a number of Scandinavian governments.

Dr. M. E. Cumming, chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology, said today the lecture is the first of four in a "distinguished visitors seminar series."

The lecture is open to the public, and will be given in Room 203-204 of the Commons block on campus.



NO TRUCE FOR TERROR

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Saying there "must be no truce with terror," External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada called on the General Assembly today to take stiff action on international terrorism.

Sharp told the assembly there had been significant advances during the last year in the quest to find permanent peace and it would be "bitter irony" if the prospect of a safer world instead became a world "in which the stream of violence simply cuts new channels."

He admitted the task of ending terrorism is formidable, but asked: "How can the world, which has declared slavery, piracy and the drug traffic beyond the pale of civilised life, fail to outlaw terrorism?"

He said Canada "has had its tragic experience of violence of this sort" and said Canadians instinctively share the shock terrorism produces wherever it occurs.

"There are those in the world who appear to believe that the norms of civilized international life are not for them," Sharp said. "They consider that they have a right to pursue their grievances with kidnapping, piracy, murder, and whole sale terror and violence."

But he added: "The problem cannot be ignored because it is difficult; there must be no truce with terror."

U.S. Blasts Number Six

TUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI)

The Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday set off its sixth underground nuclear test this year, code named "Delphinium."

The blast had a yield of less than 20 kilotons, and there were no mishaps, the AEC said. The nuclear explosion was detonated 950 feet underground at a remote desert test area.

It was the 247th publicly revealed U.S. underground nuclear test since the U.S. and Russia agreed in 1963 to halt explosions in the atmospheres.

Central Saanich Exchanges Ideas

An idea exchange starting with discussion groups, exercises for mothers and tots and training for potential baby-sitters are some of the courses planned by the new Central Saanich Recreation Commission.

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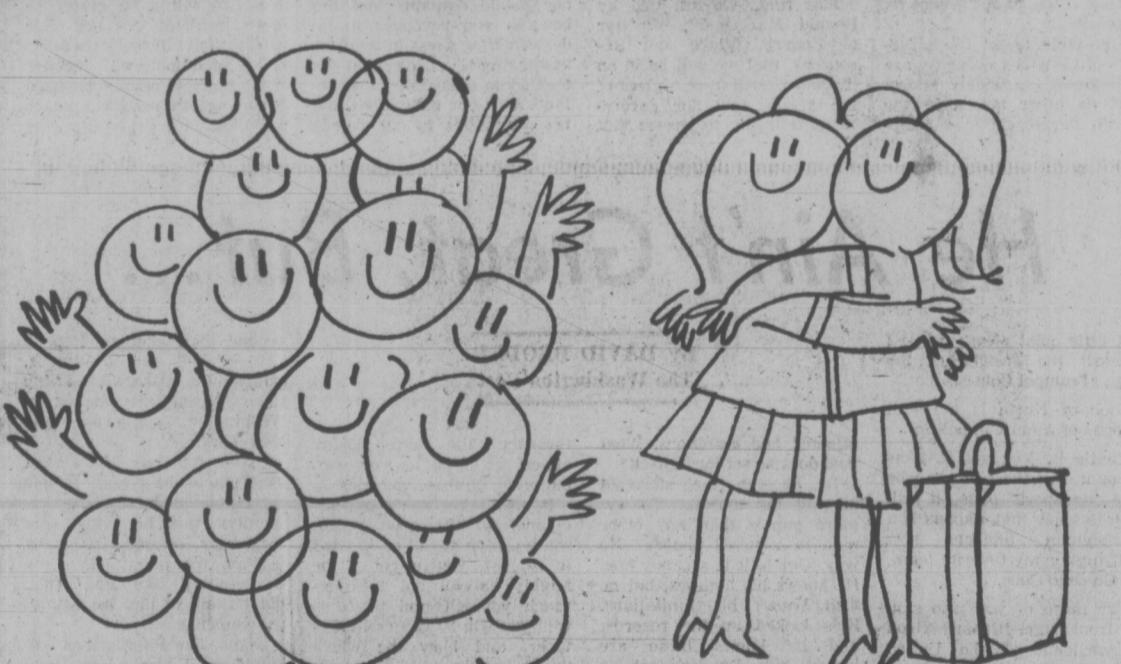


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Henderson Fires Winning Goal

PAUL HENDERSON
the hero again

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Bill White and Brad Park scored earlier for Canada. Alexandre Yakushev with two goals, Vladimir Shadrin, Vladimir Lutchenko and Yuri Vasilev scored for Russia.

The winning goal was the third in a row by Henderson, 29-year-old left-winger with Toronto Maple Leafs. He fired the deciding goals in Canada's 3-2 victory Tuesday and 4-3 win Sunday at the Moscow Sports Palace.

Canada's other win in the series, a 4-1 decision, came in the second game in Toronto.

Canada had to come from behind four times in the game and Cournoyer's goal at 12:56 of the third evened the score at 5-5. Al Eagleson of Toronto jumped over the boards and had to be rescued from the clutches of

Soviet police by Team Canada players. Eagleson, director of the NHL Players' Association, was instrumental in arranging the series.

Penalties hurt Team Canada in the early going as Russia scored three of its five goals on power plays.

The choice of referees threatened to force cancellation of today's game when Team Canada refused to play from the blue line, but Vladimir Lutchenko's long shot regained the lead for Russia.

A sparkling goal by Brad Park tied the score again late in the first period.

A compromise was reached when Kompala and Rudy Batya of Czechoslovakia, Canada's choice, worked the game.

Just after Russia opened the scoring on Yakushev's first goal at 3:34 of the first period, Jean-Paul Parise drew a game misconduct for

threatening Kompala with his stick.

Prise had drawn a minor penalty and had a 10-minute misconduct tacked on. He came out of the penalty box to make the threat.

Canada drew even when Esposito banged in the rebound of Brad Park's shot from the blue line, but Vladimir Lutchenko's long shot regained the lead for Russia.

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Vladimir Shadrin of Russia and Canada's Bill White scored in the second, but the Soviets took command on Yakushev's second counter and Vasilev's goal to take a 5-3 margin into the third.

Esposito made it 5-4 early in the third, taking a pass from Pete Mahovlich and beating Russian goalie Vladis-

lav Tretyak, who played all eight games in the series.

Cournoyer converted passes from Esposito and Park to tie the game.

Henderson's winner came on a pass from behind the net by Esposito who ended up with two goals and two assists in the game. Henderson's first shot was blocked by Tretyak but he rifled in the rebound.

Jet Plot Foiled

TEL AVI (Reuter) — An attempt to sabotage an El Al jumbo jetliner on its way to Israel from Paris was foiled today when a woman passenger given a transistor radio by bystanders in the French capital handed it over to a security officer. It was found to be booby-trapped and timed to explode in flight.

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Humanize Jobs, Car Firms Told

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers say they'll force auto-makers to "humanize" the assembly lines, hire more workers and give more paid time off, perhaps as much as an extra month a year, in 1973.

Ken Bannon, head of the UAW's Ford Motor Co. department, gave the first formal glimpse of the union's plans when he spoke to the

UAW's National Ford Council here Wednesday.

UAW officials said one reason they will stress non-monetary issues is that they expect President Nixon to be re-elected and a new, stiffer wage freeze to be imposed.

"We've heard indications the limit might be as low as 4.7 per cent," one official said. "And if we can't get our fair share in the paycheque,

we'll get it this way. Besides, the time is right to do something about factory and assembly line conditions."

UAW contracts with Ford, General Motors and Chrysler expire next September. Bannon said the target company has not been chosen.

"As we go into the 1973 auto negotiations," Bannon told the 200 UAW local officials from Ford plants, "we have to do

something about the conditions employees work under. Factory conditions tell people with dread about the thought of entering the plant every day. And they become so frustrated they take it out not only on their fellow man, but on the product."

Both Ford and General Motors officials have indicated they will fight any attempt to change the operation on the assembly lines, he said. "But we will present the issue and we will fight for it."

MORE PAY TIME

Bannon also offered a proposal for 10 per cent more paid time off—26 working days a year—and said it would not cause expensive plant shutdowns because it would force the auto-makers to hire 10 per cent more workers.

He said overtime must be reduced so more workers can be hired and present workers can enjoy their leisure.

Blue Bird 'Was Locked'

MONTREAL (CP) — A door that blocked one of three fire exits at the Blue Bird Club where 37 persons died in a fire Sept. 1 was locked to keep out purse snatchers, underage drinkers, and undesirable elements," a coroner's inquest was told Wednesday.

Club owner Leopold Pare testified that a fire inspector had told him the door, half-way up the stairway leading to the second floor Wagon Wheel room, was not necessary as a fire exit.

The dead and 53 injured were in the Wagon Wheel room when fire broke out in the main stairway.

Some escaped through a narrow exit in the kitchen and some broke down part of the locked door and crawled out.

A fire inspector testified earlier in the inquest that the Wagon Wheel room was already equipped with two fire exits—the one in the kitchen and the main stairway—required by law for a club its size.

Later, an engineer for the construction division of the city permits department said the secondary stairway was

necessary if the club was to meet minimum requirements set by his department.

Mr. Pare told the inquest the door was usually kept locked on Fridays and Saturdays to assure better control of the crowds."

Guy Guimond, manager of the upstairs room, said he first suggested two years ago that the door be kept locked on weekends.

There were all kinds of undesirable elements using it as a way to sneak past me into the club," he said.

Mr. Pare said he was downstairs and had the key to the locked door with him when the fire started.

I went to the front staircase and saw the flames. Two people were there showing people the way out.

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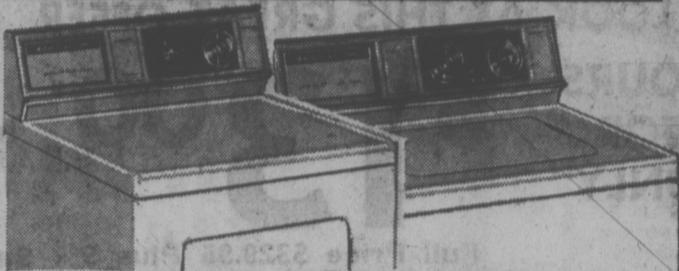
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Western Harbors Body Urged

RICHMOND (CP) — A Western Canada harbors commission with an authority in each port answerable to joint municipal councils of the area was recommended here Monday to council.

Such a commission would be composed of federal, provincial and municipal authorities. The emphasis on local autonomy was stressed in the resolution from council's advisory planning commission.

Hearing Ends

VANCOUVER (CP) — A preliminary hearing of charges against two officers of the companies controlling Vancouver Canucks was adjourned Wednesday to Nov. 9.

Thomas Scallen and Lyman Walters are alleged to have committed theft of about \$3 million, proceeds of a public offering of shares in Northwest Sports Enterprises, by transferring the money to the U.S. in December, 1970, to retire debt of the parent company, Medical Investments Corp. Ltd. (MEDI-COR). Northwest Sports Enterprises operates the Canucks.

The hearing, which started Sept. 18, has been held only five days so far and requires a further adjournment before a necessary witness is available.

Both Scallen and Walters have elected trial by judge and jury. Publication of evidence from the preliminary hearing has been banned.

Ice Time Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Park Board has ordered a staff report into minor hockey after hearing charges Monday that players from outside the city are taking too much ice time on Vancouver rinks, denying their use to local players.

Park commissioner E. A. Robertson said more ice rinks are needed. He said the city has five but needs 15.

MLA to Intercede

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mayor Muni Evers says Health Minister Dennis Cooke, MLA for New Westminster, will intercede on behalf of the city in its dispute with B.C. Hydro over its bulk-power purchasing contract. Last year when the Crown corporation announced plans to raise its bulk power rates to the city by 80 per cent, the city refused and offered to pay an additional 20 per cent. It then took court action

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against B.C. Hydro in a bid to stop the 80-per-cent rate boost and the case is expected to come up in court next month. The city purchases bulk power from Hydro and it is resold to the city's 16,200 customers at the same rate. Hydro charges its customers in Greater Vancouver. New Westminster has its own distribution system.

Recount Put Off

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — A recount of ballots cast in Peace River South in the provincial election was postponed Tuesday until today because defeated Conservative candidate Don Marshall was not present. County Court Judge R. F. Kennedy, who is conducting the judicial recount, said his presence was not required but he wanted to talk to him and Social Creditor Don Phillips, who won by 26 votes on election night.

Recheck Continues

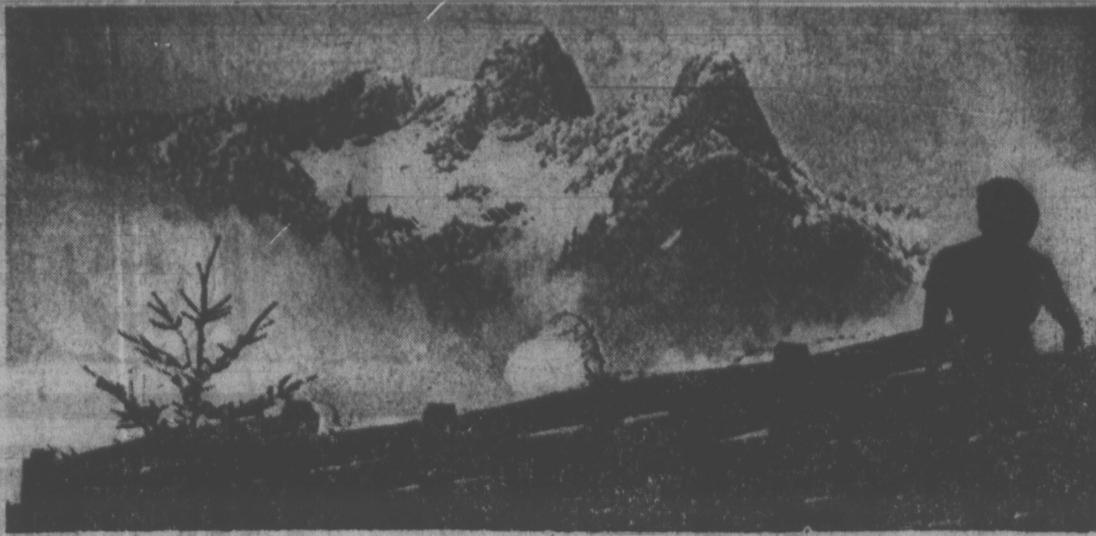
VANCOUVER (CP) — Returning officer Don Yerxa said Tuesday there has been no change in standings after a

partial recheck of ballots cast in the Vancouver-Little Mountain riding in the Aug. 30 provincial election. He said the recheck would be completed today.

Contract Signed

SURREY (CP) — The Surrey school board and the 1,200 member Surrey Teachers Association Monday signed a learning and working conditions agreement — the fifth one in B.C.

The pact aims at better cooperation between the administration and teachers and generally improving education in the district. Other districts with such contracts are Vancouver, Burnaby, West Vancouver and Victoria.



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Fireworks Ban Precedes Liberal Fizzle: Tory

Victoria Progressive Conservative candidate Allan McKinnon said Wednesday the newly-announced ban on firecrackers meant the Liberal government believed it should go out with a bang, not a whimper.

It is somewhat amusing

that the government that brought the atomic bomb to Canada now bans the firecracker," he told a party headquarters lunch meeting.

Earlier, McKinnon promised to re-introduce a bill to extend Canada's territorial waters to the edge of the continental shelf for purposes of

conservation and marine resource management. He said the present 12-mile limit was not sufficient for a full fish harvest and limits should be extended at the 1973 Law of the Sea conference.

Victoria NDP candidate Flemming Hansen also advocated extension of offshore

limits — to 100 miles — for pollution control purposes. He said the Wednesday night extension would demonstrate to American oil interests that Canada intended to protect her beaches.

Meanwhile, at Prospect Lake Donald Munro, Progressive Conservative candidate

in Esquimalt-Saanich, called for immediate restoration of capital punishment for convicted murderers.

He said the Trudeau clique had generated permissiveness in treatment of lawbreakers.

We must end the experiments of (Solicitor

General Jean-Pierre) Goyer, which condones the criminal element at the expense of the 99 per cent of Canadian society which is law-abiding," Munro said.

Campaigns headquarters at 3204 Douglas for NDP Esquimalt-Saanich riding opened at 9:00 a.m. today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Army confirmed Wednesday it had been investigating war crime allegations involving an infantry company in the same area as the My Lai massacre and said the findings are being reviewed for possible court martial charges.

The allegations involve a company of the 25th Infantry Division, commanded by Capt. James Lanning, 30, of Sweetwater, Tex. He now is assigned to the civil affairs school of the U.S. Army Institute for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, North Dakota.

Army officials refuse to discuss the allegations while the case is still under review. However, an Oklahoma City newspaper, The Daily Oklahoman, said the case involves atrocities involving the burning of villages and crops, mutilation of the dead and the execution of unarmed civilians and captured Communist troops.

Debt Aid Sought

Ald. Ove Witt has written to Victoria MP David Groos asking if he can persuade the federal government to release the city from a \$130,000 debt incurred in a land purchase deal earlier this year.

The 3.7-acre property on both sides of Eed Terrace in Victoria West was purchased for \$150,000 from the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation, for use as a neighborhood park.

Victoria still owes Ottawa \$130,000 but, arguing that "the darnedest things have happened before elections," Witt said he thought it was worth approaching Groos to ask if the debt could be written off.

If the request is met, he

Travel Series Opens

World Adventure Tours will open this season showings at McPherson Playhouse with Scandinavian Medley on Friday, Oct. 6.

The series of travel-talk films will be shown at 6 and 8:30 p.m. on various nights throughout the season, which lasts until April.

Producer-narrator Hjordis Kittle Parker, a native of Norway, will present the first travel film.

Other films in the series include:

Brazil, with Clay Francesco, Oct. 21; Vienna-Salzburg-Tyrol, with John Roberts, Nov. 11; Mediterranean to the Baltic, Capt. Irving Johnson, Nov. 25; Russia, Dick Reddy, Dec. 6; Switzerland, Chris Borden, Jan. 20.

Hong Kong, Willis Butler, Jan. 28; Africa, Camera Safari, Col. John D. Craig, Feb. 10; Britain's Holiday Isles, Robert Davies, March 2; Mexico in Winter, Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Portierfield, March 26; Paris, Doug Jones, April 21.

Winter Schedule For Sidney Ferry

Washington State Ferries will change to its winter schedule on their Sidney-Anacortes ferry on Oct. 1.

The new schedule, continuing through June 9, 1973, will provide once-a-day service leaving Sidney at 12:30 p.m.

Police Back Demands With Tickets

CHICAGO (AP) — Instead of striking, traffic police have launched a ticket-writing spree apparently to dramatize demands for a contract.

Yellow parking tickets fluttered from thousands of windshields.

The police want a contract with a binding arbitration clause, more pay, better working conditions and the end of one-man patrol cars.

Chicago's 12,000-man police force is not unionized.

Judge Richard Lefevre of

traffic court said the ticket-writing binge was public harassment." He said court calls were up 200 per cent and at least 150 persons had been jailed for being unable to post a \$25 bond for a traffic violation.

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Toronto Stock Exchange, Sept. 28
Complete tabulation of Thursday
trades, 100% 2nd off ex-dividend.

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Plugging a Loophole The Kings Muscle In

Larry Regan of the Los Angeles Kings was saying he had ordered two of the Russia-Canada game films. He might have ordered more, but some, technically, aren't that good. For others, the price has gone up.

So now the film makers have a good thing going for them, much better than they first thought. If the Russian style isn't that popular yet, more people are going to get a chance to find out. And perhaps hockey will be the better for it. Who knows?

Oh my, how times change. It was only a few short years ago, that the Russles and the Czechs were studying films themselves — films of NHL players in action.

Isolate a star, and study every move. That was the pattern. Then learn to defend against it. Also try something new. That was the Russian pattern. It paid off.

Still, you need the bodies, an din the case of the L.A. Kings, not exactly a threat for the Stanley Cup last year, that has been another new plan in operation.

Under coach Bob Pulford and GM Larry Regan, the Kings have gone weight-hunting this season, and hope to put together the burliest defence in the whole NHL.

In Rogation Vachon and Gary Edwards they feel they have capable goalkeeping, but even top goalies need help.

Adding Weight to the Program

"I think we've improved tremendously on defence this year," said Regan one day, and in between sick calls. The Kings, you see, have been hit by the influenza bug while here, and actually are behind in their overall training.

This is also probably a good reason they didn't come up particularly strong against Vancouver Canucks in last weekend's three exhibition games, which they lost.

Regan then pointed to some sizeable members of the club who are expected to help put across the intimidation program.

Terry Harper, an acquisition from Montreal, 6'1" and 200 pounds. "In my opinion, Terry is one of the best defensive defenceman in the NHL. Besides, he has excellent leadership qualities."

Gilles Marotte, a holdover, 5'9", and 205 pounds. "Gilles came into his own late last season, and at the finish just had to be the third or fourth best defenceman in the league."

Neil Komadoski, 6', 195 pounds. "He could be a dandy. He was second all-star in the AHL, and fits nicely into our plans."

Barry Long, 6'2", 210 pounds. "He's one of the bright, young prospects, an all-star from the Western Hockey League, and we see a fine future for him."

For Harry, It's Up to the Legs

Larry Brown, 6'0", 200 pounds. "He wasn't quite recovered from a mononucleosis attack last year while at Philadelphia, but has put on weight during the off-season, has experience — was originally with New York — and we expect big things from him."

Paul Curtis, 6'0", 190 pounds. "Paul is a steady performer, we know what he can do, and he should improve off last season."

Then there's veteran Harry Howell. Now in his 40th year, Harry has been in the NHL for 20 years. "Let's face it," said Regan, "it all depends on his legs, and how they hold up. But we are counting on him."

So there it is: a big crowd on the blueline, and hopefully, the answer to the weak point that plagued the King slant season. "We know we had a problem there," said Regan, "and we think we've overcome it."

Up to now, it hasn't worked out that way, mainly because the Kings have run out of skate in the late going. This could change, because last Monday was the last official day off for the players since they came to camp. It was golf at Royal Colwood, and Doug Vollmer emerged as the champ with an 84.

From now on it will be heavy going until the Kings break camp on Wednesday.

By then, the heavy conditioning program will likely have had the desired effect.

And if that doesn't work, perhaps the films will.

They will be required viewing too.

Nanaimo Newcomers In Weekend Games

Nanaimo Clippers, a new entry in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League this season, open their schedule at home this weekend against Bellingham Blazers, another new team, and Kamloops Rockets.

The addition of the Washington club gives the league an international flavor, the second B.C.-based league to have a U.S. entry. The senior Western International Hockey League includes Spokane Jets.

Clippers, coached by Bud Dumont and affiliated with Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League, are built around last year's Nanaimo Buckaroos Junior B club with several Cougar prospects thrown in.

FOLLOW THE LEADER is the new game in town in Winnipeg this year, and the leader for the Bombers of the Canadian Football League has been little Mack Herron. First player to cross the 1,000-yard mark in rushing this season, Herron Wednesday sparked Bombers to 26-22 win over Montreal Alouettes. Those are Alouettes in hot pursuit. (CP Wirephoto.)

Rangers Trip Their Rivals

By The Canadian Press

Rookie Steve Vickers broke a 3-3 tie early in the third period Wednesday night to launch New York Rangers to a 6-4 win over New York Islanders.

It marked the first meeting between the two teams, the Islanders making their debut in the National Hockey League.

In other NHL exhibition action, Montreal Canadiens dumped Boston Bruins 6-3 at Halifax, St. Louis Blues defeated Detroit Red Wings 5-3 at Windsor, Ont., Buffalo Sabres took a home ice 1-0 victory from Chicago Black Hawks, Atlanta Flames nipped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 at Sudbury, Ont., and New Haven Nighthawks, a new American Hockey League franchise, held Minnesota North Stars 1-1 at New Haven.

Pete Stemkowski and Larry Scharuk's second goal of the game added to the Ranger lead at the Nassau Coliseum, home of the Islanders. Glen Sather and Walk Tkaczuk noted the other Blues' scores. Tim Ecclestone, Guy Charroux and Bob Cook shared the Detroit scoring.

A crowd of more than 8,100 largest ever to see an indoor event in Connecticut, saw the Nighthawks battle to a stalemate with Minnesota. Tom Thompson's goal midway through the third period offset a second-period score by Stars' Dennis Hextall.

CHAMBERLAIN LOOKS FOR NEW HOME

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The new San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association are trying to lure superstar Wilt Chamberlain from the champion Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association, it was reported Wednesday.

Chamberlain, who has not yet reported to the Lakers' training camp, is considering the proposal and his attorney is "trying to find a loophole in his contract," the San Diego Union said.

Conquistador owner Leonard Bloom has met with the 7-foot-1-1/2 centre to discuss the move, the newspaper said.

Neither Bloom nor Chamberlain could be reached for comment.

"Wilt will be on the second year of a two-year contract this season," a Laker official said in response to the Union's story.

The Union quoted a source as saying the 38-year-old Chamberlain may sit out the season and do radio commentary and public relations for the Conquistadors if he and Bloom can reach agreement.

In Los Angeles, Laker general manager Pete Newell said negotiations are continuing with Chamberlain, who is seeking a boost in his salary which has been reported at \$250,000 a year.

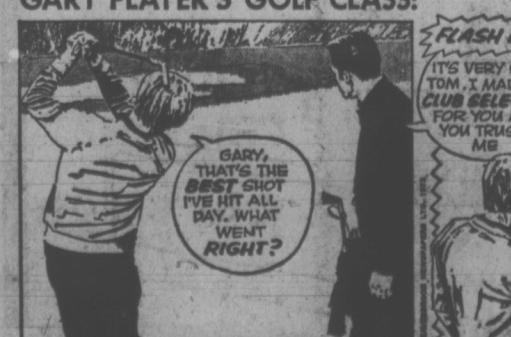
Belmont Girls Sweep

Belmont swept four games Wednesday in the Victoria Senior High School Girls' Volleyball League and moved ahead of Reynolds into first place.

Belmont downed Victoria High School, 15-1, 15-3, and followed with 15-6 and 15-7 triumphs over Mount View in games played at Victoria High. That was enough to push Belmont one point ahead of Reynolds, which beat Claremont, 15-6, 15-2, and split with Oak Bay, 15-4, 15-3.

In the "B" Division, Belmont defeated Victoria, 15-1, 15-3; Esquimalt turned back St. Ann's, 15-6, 15-4; Reynolds tripped Oak Bay, 15-6, 15-3.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



'Best' for the Als Can't Match Bombers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Montreal Alouettes played what coach Sam Etcheverry called their best game of the season, but it still wasn't enough as they fell 26-22 to Winnipeg Blue Bombers in an interlocking Canadian Football League game Wednesday night.

The win gave the Bombers a four-point lead in the Western Football Conference and left the Als with six points in the east.

Etcheverry, who said before the game he had gone as far as he could with quarterback Sonny Wade, called every play and the old master quarterback nearly produced a victory from the bench.

"But don't give me any credit. It all goes to those guys over there," he said afterwards, pointing to the tired and bruised offensive line men.

Etcheverry gave full marks to an offensive line that opened gaping holes in the Winnipeg defence and allowed running backs Ike Brown and Moses Denison to run almost at will in the first half.

Brown rambled for 137 yards in 23 carries, pushing his rushing total this season to 1,070 yards and adding his 14th touchdown.

Etcheverry said the Alouettes produced their "best running attack in three years." He hinted it was not unexpected.

To the delight of 20,836 fans, Herron rambled for 137 yards in 23 carries, pushing his rushing total this season to 1,070 yards and adding his 14th touchdown.

Etcheverry said the Alouettes produced their "best running attack in three years." He hinted it was not unexpected.

"We knew we could run against the Bombers. They have the best defence against the rush in the West, but it's because the offence controls the ball so long."

Jonas completed 18 of 32 passes for 331 yards on a cool, damp night and even the 15-to 20-mile-an-hour winds that shifted throughout the game couldn't cool off Jonas' piping arm.

Exhibiting a finely balanced offensive attack, Jonas used Herron and Ed Williams 33 times to produce 172 yards along the ground and gave his pass receivers equal time.

Winnipeg had 490 yards total offence while Montreal produced 411 yards.

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COMPROMISE ON REFS RESCUED FINAL GAME

MOSCOW (CP) — Russia and Team Canada reached a compromise on officials for tonight's eighth and final game of their exhibition hockey series.

The conclusion ended a threat by the Canadians to not go through with the scheduled game if two West German referees selected by Soviet officials worked tonight's game.

A meeting that concluded about 1 p.m. today Moscow time decided that both teams would have their choice of referees.

Team Canada selected as its first choice Uwe Dalgberg of Sweden ahead of Czechoslovakia's Rudi Batja. The Soviets' first choice was Josef Komppala followed by Franz Baader.

Komppala and Baader were scheduled to work the final game but after Sunday's game the Canadians advised Soviet hockey delegates they would not play another game that the two West Germans worked.

It appeared Monday the problem had been resolved and that Dalgberg and Batja would referee both the seventh and eighth games. However, after Tuesday's 4-3 Canadian victory to even up the series at three games each and tie, the Soviets apparently reneged and insisted on Komppala and Baader for the final game.

Wednesday the threat of Canada pulling out of the last game loomed large until the two sides began a series of meetings that lasted into the night.

They resumed again early today and Alan Eagleson, a director of Hockey Canada, announced just seven hours before game time that the compromise had been reached.

Kryczek said at one point: "We told the Russians 'If that's your final position, we may not show up because you'll have a riot on your hands!'"

Simon Fraser Wants To Join Canada West

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

Take two or more Canadian college athletic directors, toss in the idea of athletic scholarships and you've got the ingredients for a spirited bull session that will rage on all night.

Those opposing aid to student athletes — and many Canadian schools fall into this category — are afraid it will lead to the expensive recruiting wars that erupt from time to time in the United States. We simply can't afford them, they point out.

We can't afford to be hypocritical, reply a growing number of Canadian colleges who want above-board aid to athletes. It's hardly a secret, they argue, that some universities have quietly been slipping a few dollars to their star players for years. Let's get the money above the table.

CALGARY MEETING

The subject has been hashed more times than last Sunday's pot roast, but the time for talking has come to an end. A decision could be reached in Calgary this weekend.

That's when Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, one of the few Canadian schools that openly give athletic scholarships, will apply for membership in the Canada West Athletic Association, the same league in which University of Victoria Vikings, British Columbia, Alberta, Calgary, Lethbridge and Saskatchewan play.

SFU's football Clansmen have played for several years against U.S. schools in the Evergreen Conference, but the basketball and hockey teams have had to be content with exhibition games.

Simon Fraser, therefore, wants to enter the Canada West Conference in basketball, hockey and a variety of men's and women's individual sports, but not football and swimming.

Will the Clansmen be accepted?

"It will depend on their presentation in Calgary," UVic athletic director Mike Elcock said yesterday. Elcock is among the voting delegates at the meeting which runs Thursday through Saturday.

"I would very much welcome them," he added, "so long as their athletic scholarships and recruiting programs are in accord with the Canada West standards."

There's nothing in the constitution that prohibits athletic scholarships. The only restriction is that they must not exceed the school's tuition fees.

"I've been told by the people at Simon Fraser that they don't," Elcock said.

The only stumbling block

NO DECISION YET

EDMONTON (CP) — Commissioner Jake Gaudaur of the Canadian Football League reserved judgment Wednesday on a protest by Edmonton Eskimos following a widely-disputed penalty against the Western Football Conference team Saturday night.

Edmonton protested after Ottawa defensive back Rod Woodward was blocked illegally after punting from the end zone. He returned the kick after a field-goal attempt by Dave Cutler of the Eskimos went wide from the 41-yard line.

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British Boot Clubs Post Cup Victories

By The Canadian Press
Derby County, English League champions last season, edged Zeljeznicar Sarajevo, 2-1, in Yugoslavia Thursday to reach the second round of the European Cup soccer competition.

Derby won the first leg at home, 2-0, to get through the first round, 4-1, on aggregate.

Glasgow Celtic also made it to the second round but Waterford of Ireland went down on aggregate.

Celtic beat Rosenborg Trondheim, 3-1, in Norway to

a 5-2 aggregate and Waterford was beaten, 2-0, by Omnia NKosia to bow out, 3-2.

Three British teams reached the second round of the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Leeds United struggled to a 1-0 win at home over Ankara's Tuzcu of Turkey for an aggregate of two-game series.

Hibernian, Edinburgh's Scottish League Division I side, hammered Sporting Lisbon of Portugal, 6-1, in Scotland for a 7-3 aggregate.

Lowly Wrexham of the English League's Division III,

nipped FC Zurich of Switzerland, 2-1, in Wrexham to get through, 3-2.

Teams from Britain and Ireland, with the exception of Tottenham Hotspur, didn't do too well in the European Football Association Cup.

Spurs beat Lyn Oslo of Norway, 6-0, in London for an aggregate of 12-3.

But Bohemian FC of Ireland was beaten, 3-0, by FC Cologne to go out, 5-1; Stoke was beaten, 4-0, by FC Kaiserslautern in West Germany to lose, 5-3, on aggregate. Manchester City lost a 2-1 thriller to Valencia in Spain and lost the series, 4-3; and Aberdeen lost, 3-6, to Moenchengladbach in West Germany to bow out, 9-5.

O.C. SOCCER SCORES

LONDON (CP) — United Kingdom soccer results Wednesday night:

TEXAS CUP
1st Round, 2nd Leg

Dundee 1, Leicester 1
Tied, 2-2, on aggregate. Leicester won on away goals.

Motherwell 1, Coventry 0
(Motherwell won, 4-3, on aggregate.)

Newcastle 2, Avr. 0
(Newcastle won, 24, on aggregate.)

Norwich 2, Dundee 0
(Norwich won, 3-2, on aggregate.)

St. Johnstone 0, Ipswich 2
(Ipswich won, 6-2, on aggregate.)

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division II

Aston Villa 2, Sunderland 0.

Cardiff 1, Brighton 1.
Portsmouth 1, Oxford 0.
Sheffield W 3, Huddersfield 2.

Dundee 1, Coventry 1.
Bolton 1, Chesterfield 0.

Notts 2, Swans 0.
Watford 1, Rotherham 1.

Division IV

Alfreton 1, Harlesden 1.

Lincoln 3, Walsall 1.

Worthington 0, Reading 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division II

Albion 1, Dunfermline 5.

Alloa 0, Raith 0.

Clyde 2, Brechin 1.

Cowdenbeath 3, Stenhousemuir 1.

Montrose 0, Sterling 2.

Queen's South 1, Berwick 1.

Queen's Park 1, Hamilton 2.

St. Mirren 5, Stranraer 1.

Lions Take Look
At Former Colt

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions have brought in offensive Guard Lynn Larson for a five-day trial, the Canadian football club announced Wednesday. Larson, 24, has been on the Baltimore Colts' taxi squad for the past two seasons.

The decision was made at a meeting in Winnipeg Sept. 5 of its committee for major junior hockey leagues.

Roland "Mercier, CAHA vice-president, said the choice was unanimous over bids from Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec City.

At 69 in the 31-player field were Bob Charles of New Zealand, Britain's Tony Jacklin and John Kinsella and Americans Doug Sanders and Gay Brewer. Americans Arnold Palmer, Jerry Heard and Tommy Aaron matched par 71.

Huggett, a 100-1 underdog in pre-tournament betting, had an eagle-three on the 405-yard sixth hole and fashioned birdies on some of the course's toughest holes.

Another Briton, Peter Townsend, was second at 65 while American Billy Casper was third with a 67 over the 7060-yard Ailsa championship course. Peter Oosterhuis of Britain was fourth at 68.

BIG TRANSFER FEE

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Manchester United soccer club agreed Wednesday to pay \$400,000 for Ted MacKenzie, an English Third Division player for Bournemouth.

Only two other players have cost as much as that in British soccer history.

A Bournemouth spokesman said the transfer will be completed today.

MacKenzie, a 26-year-old Scottish striker, has been the leading goal scorer in the four divisions of the English League during the last two seasons. He has 126 goals in 125 games for Bournemouth.

McKenzie Files Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John McKenzie, who has jumped to Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association, has filed an antitrust suit against the National Hockey League and its 14

clubs in United States district court.

The suit asks the court to end "monopoly" practices of the NHL and to stop alleged "harassment" against the Blazers and other members of the WHA.

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Cougars Lose But They Have Good News

Victoria Cougars ran into trouble Wednesday night in Richmond but had good news on two other fronts.

Cougars, preparing for their western Canada Junior Hockey League opener next Thursday in New Westminster,

dropped a 5-3 exhibition decision in Richmond to Fraser Arms Canucks, an intermediate club. It was their second pre-season loss after five consecutive victories.

The good news involved the team's WCHL schedule and an agreement with the new

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Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: (Lover's Jewel) \$1.40 \$2.50 (First) 3.30 3.30 (Lord Curthbertson) 12.70 5.30 (Also ran: Sunbeam, Rockin' Grand) 3.30 (Also ran: Hurry Hawk, My Man Me, Huston, Time) 1:20-3.5.

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: (Hillwood) \$1.40 \$2.50 (Dandy Roman (Broomfield)) 3.30 (Also ran: Dee A. Smith) 3.30 3.30 (Also ran: Cooles Image, Sure Jewel, Little Albert J., Romantic Valley, T. E. Price, McGraw, Little Magoo) Time 1:20-3.5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: (Lord Kimmie) \$12.40 \$7.70 \$4.80 (Dr. G. G. Mac) 17.00 7.40 (Crown Prince) 17.00 7.40 (Chilli Pepper (J. Arnold)) 5.20 (Also ran: Exempt, Miss Lisa B., Little Sweet, Peppermint Puff, Star Trip, Canadian Sis, Beaudain, Time) 1:20-3.5.

Exacto paid \$23.00.

Fifth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: (No Brake (Hamill)) \$9.90 \$4.40 \$3.30.

Patrick's Pal (Curthbertson) 3.10 3.30 (Austin (Combs)) 3.30 3.30 (Also ran: Chilcoin Wind, Calenmore, Omeline, Hermine, Kino, Miss Stuart) Time 1:19-1.5.

Sixth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: (Lord's Reason) \$1.40 \$2.50 (Curthbertson) \$5.20 \$2.20 \$2.40 (Conak (Hocken)) 4.40 3.30 (Also ran: Zorba, Tom's Cav, Reservation, Bold, Bruce, White Winter, Canaway, Prince of Power) Time 1:48-4.5.

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Seventh Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

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Eighth Race — \$2,070, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: (Proud Bird) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$3.70 (Also ran: Mimosa) 3.30 3.30 (Fid du Nord (Barbary)) 3.30 (Also ran: Comex, Earl's Jr., Sandwifch, The World is Round, Time) 1:18-3.5 (Wheels, Giller's Price) 3.30 (Also ran: Petille Mungo, Time) 1:18-3.5 (Quinnell paid \$14.50).

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles: (Gilligan) \$1.40 \$2.50 (Reefnor (Chabers)) \$13.30 \$6.60 \$6.60 (Also ran: Nelly Schmidt) 7.90 5.80 (High Mail (McMahon)) 5.20 (Also ran: Handsome Chef, Dark Prince, Empress Prince, V-Count, Steal the Moon, Similkameen, Time) 1:54-1.5.

Attendance: \$807. Mutual handle: \$383.962.

First Race — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, Canadianbred, one mile and one-sixteenth:

Clear The Way (Phean) 112 (Glen Owen (no boy)) 120 (Happy Ending (McLeod)) 120 (Argentina Princess (Chabers)) 117 (Zonte Honor (McMahon)) 117 (Technique (Hocken)) 117 (Mausie Magic (Combs)) 120 (Mausie Sis (Rawson)) 117 (Also eligible: a-Winnikin (J. Arnold) 110 a-K. O'Connell entry) 110

Second Race — Claiming, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Fair Draft (Broomfield) 118 (Honey (no boy)) 112 Be Dixie (A. Smith) 113 Somer Verdict (no boy) 113 a-Elton (Curthbertson) 113 Scarlet Skys (McLeod) 118 Faith N Begorra (Hocken) 113 Irish Mail (McMahon) 113 (Also eligible: a-Faith N Begorra (Frazier) 113 Lila Miss (Terry) 115 Also eligible: a-Winnikin (J. Arnold) 110 a-K. O'Connell entry) 110

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Likesnot (Terry) 112 Poilette (Curthbertson) 112 High Harmony (Chabers) 112 Irish Armade (Rawson) 115 Doubtless (A. Smith) 112 National Debie (McMahon) 115 Winapoint (Gesbrecht) 115 Last Verdict (no boy) 109 Also eligible: a-Likesnot (Terry) 112

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Sisters Princess (A. Smith) 117 Redpoint Red (Gesbrecht) 117 Codie (Curthbertson) 115 Mr. Elton (Curthbertson) 122 Times Again (J. Arnold) 120 Maurice Rose (McLeod) 117 Queenie Queen (Phean) 109 Whiskers (erry) 119 Gellyelly Point (Curthbertson) 117 Willendum (Hocken) 112 Edmire Boy (Wall) 111 Flyer Hops (McMahon) 111 Brennen (R. Arnold) 111 Hyperwin (McLeod) 120

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Thrust Ahead (Wall) 125 Major (Terry (Frazier)) 115 Bill Ell (Frazier) 107 Betty Prince (McLeod) 120 Mystery Mistic (A. Smith) 114 Pennsylvania Wink (McMahon) 116 Old Frank S. Munoz 116 King Pin (Curthbertson) 115

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Eighth Race — Allowance, \$2,875, for three-year-olds, six and one-sixteenth miles and one-half furlongs:

Lady Schmidt (Furlong) 112 Timber Topper (Norris) 111

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Art Consultants...The New Moneyed Class, Across the Pond

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — With the booming business in works of art, and auction prices as eagerly followed by some investors as the stock market, it was inevitable that some bright entrepreneur would hit

on the idea of setting up as an art broker or consultant to act as middleman and guide to aspiring collectors.

At least one man, a former stockbroker named Robin Sanderson, was inspired to start such a business in the

late 1960s, when the idea of buying works of art purely for investment swept the City of London. Every antiques buyer seemed to be looking for a hedge against inflation.

Sanderson did not stay the course, but a later starter

who shows every sign of doing so is Lord Alistair Gordon, younger brother of the Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair and descendant of the last 19th-century Governor-General of Canada.

Gordon, a breezy, grey-moustached man of 52, spent 20 years working for a Canadian life insurance company before going full-time into art consultancy two years ago.

He had been doing it on a part-time basis for some time before that, finding in it an outlet for the artistic talents he had cultivated as a student at art school, but were not good enough to support a family.

SIZES UP CLIENTS

Gordon's wife Anne is a sculptor who has held exhibitions in London and New York and works in a studio attached to their Berkshire home near the Thames.

Gordon's consultancy business, housed in a fourth-floor office above Bond Street, is aimed less at the potential investor than at the man, or woman who has some money to spare for buying painting but may be daunted by the prospect of hunting through the often awe-inspiring salons of the Mayfair art dealers.

I think I provide the only truly impartial service of its kind in London," said Gordon. He keeps a comprehensive file of photographs and transparencies in his office covering a wide range of paintings on sale in Britain and can guide a customer to the whereabouts of the work which takes his fancy.

Gordon likes to interview the client in his home, assessing his taste and budget and the setting where the painting will hang or the piece of sculpture be situated. He then makes up an album of photographs for the purchaser to choose from. His commission comes either directly from the client as a fee, or from the dealer as part of the purchase price. He feels the latter course is psychologically preferable.

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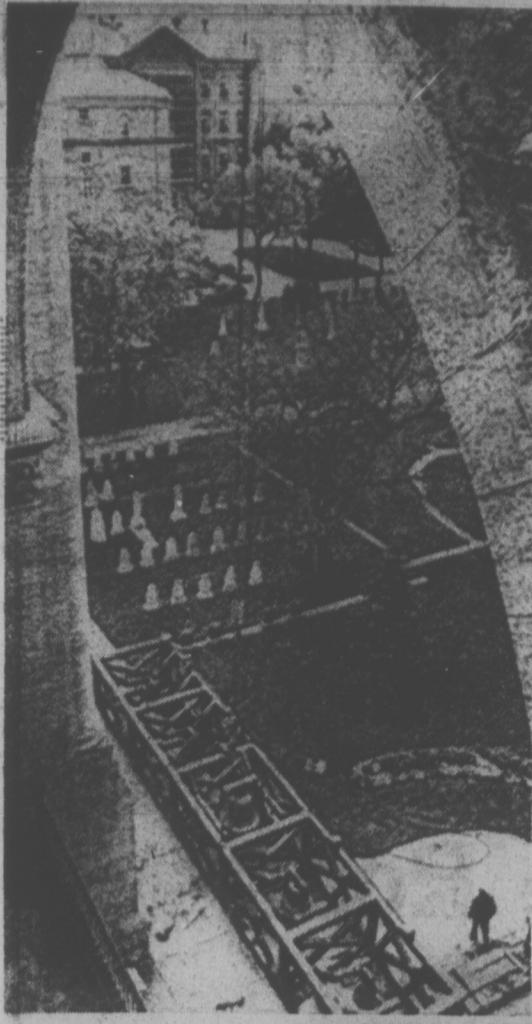
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Goose Hunter Fined \$400

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 35-year-old man caught by police with five geese he shot in a Winnipeg game refugee has been fined a total of \$400 and costs.

Delbert Ray Vincent of Winnipeg pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting migratory birds out of season and a charge of hunting on a Sunday.

Some of the birds were confined in wire cages at the St. Charles Wildlife Refuge and others had clipped wings and could not fly, court was told.

Magistrate Lawrie Mitchell imposed the maximum fines on both charges on Vincent, who was apprehended by police about 6 p.m. Sept. 17 with the birds.

The crown withdrew a third charge brought against Vincent of hunting in a game refuge.

90% Fee Studied

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Dental Association is considering a revised provincial government offer which would give dentists 90 per cent of their normal fee schedule for treating welfare recipients, an association spokesman said.

Earlier, Health Minister

Neil Crawford asked dentists to accept 80 per cent of the fee schedule. The dentists refused.

The government's revised offer came Tuesday, after six months of negotiation.

Conflict Suspected

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's controversial Communal Properties Act, introduced 25 years ago to limit the growth of Hutterite colonies, may be in conflict with proposed human rights legislation, Bob Dowling, minister without portfolio, said Wednesday.

Dowling, chairman of a nine-member legislative committee studying the legislation, said his committee will meet Oct. 6 to complete a report which will be presented to the fall sitting of the legislature.

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Often called "Tomorrow's antiques" by collectors, Persian rugs, including the wool, silk, and vegetable dyes which go into them, are still being made according to craft techniques handed down from father to son for many generations in Iran (Persia).

The day on which a carpet is completed is considered an occasion for merry-making. The handiwork is displayed with great joy for all to see, and in certain regions traditional rites are performed. On such occasions the master of the work is expected to give a reception for his friends, giving them drinks or sherbet perfumed with rose water.

Persian rugs are generally as easy to care for as any woolen item. They are very easily spot-cleaned at home with cold water and wash cloths; they should be vacuumed every 2 or 3 weeks then professional cleaning by someone experienced is advisable every 5 to 6 years. It is not necessary to use pads, flat rubber sheeting, however, can be used to prevent slipping.

For investors of less sentimental turn of mind Persian rugs can prove to be "The magic Carpet" of folklore. The rugs become not only a beauty accent to the home but safeguard the family's future and continuously appreciate in value as they become older. Also, most banks accept Persian rugs as security loans.

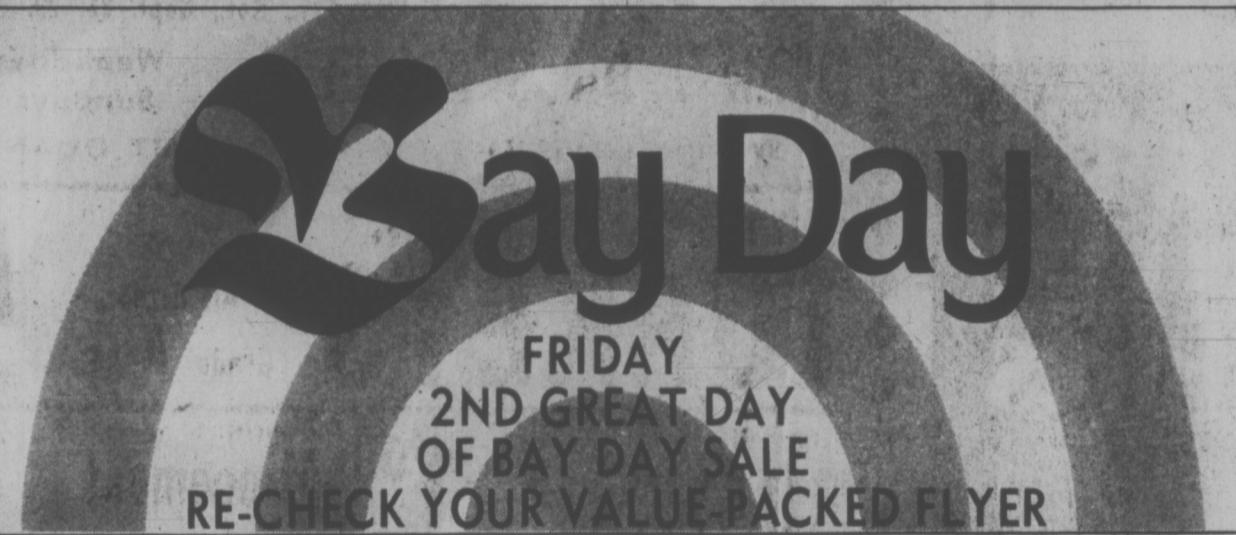
Too, as in the case of fine paintings, crystal and silver, the Persian rug is made to last through many generations.

Most modern rugs, for instance, are made with the nap of a 90 degree angle so that the nap is worn with the ordinary pressure of footstep. Persian rugs, however, are made with the nap on a 45 degree angle (due to special hammered weaving process), so that constant use actually improves and color and deters deterioration.

Residents of the Greater Victoria area are urged to visit Saturday's exhibition and auction and evaluate the beauty and craftsmanship of those Persian rugs immediately available to add to or begin their collection of this ancient art form which is destined to grow more valuable as it becomes even rarer.

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Anglo-Irish 'Protestant With a Horse'

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — They lasted for only a couple of centuries yet imprinted their image on the buildings and literature of a land that remained basically foreign and hostile to them.

Unlike the British in India or Africa, the Anglo-Irish of southern Ireland produced rebels — even martyrs — in the nationalist cause which eventually brought them down.

Like the country they inhabited, they were full of paradoxes.

Distinguished more by social class than by heredity, they are hard to define, though one of their descendants, the Dublin writer Terence de Vere White, grapples with the task in a new book called *The Anglo-Irish*, published by Victor Gollancz.

How, after all, can you find a common thread linking British military heroes like Wellington, Kitchener and Roberts with the sparkling plays of Oscar Wilde and Thomas Brinsley Sheridan, the satire of Shaw and Swift, or the mystically Celtic poetry of W. B. Yeats? Or trace a connection between quixotic rebels like Theobald Wolfe Tone and Robert Emmet and eminent statesmen such as Edmund Burke and Charles Parnell?

Even harder to pigeon-hole, and one of the most tragic ironies, is the case of Robert Erskine Childers, a late convert to Irish nationalism who was executed, not by the British but by his Irish opponents in the civil war of 1922.

Writer Brendan Behan once defined the Anglo-Irish as "a Protestant with a horse," a description White finds apt.

Not Their English Origins

Yeats, after all, actually mixed with the Irish-Irish. He had a passionate attachment to the revolutionary-minded Maud Gonne, regarded as the establishment as a traitor to her class. And even the Gaelic literary renaissance with which Yeats and J. M. Synge were associated was seen by Kildare Street members as a potential threat to the Crown.

Basically, as White's series of pen-portraits shows, the story of the Anglo-Irish was the story of the Protestant Ascendancy. It was this, not their English background, that made them so hated and caused their stately homes to be burned after the transfer of power.

English parentage was never a bar to Irish nationalists' credentials — even Patrick Pearse, hero of the 1916 Easter Rising, had an English father, as did Sean Mac- Stiofain, leader of the present-day Irish Republican

Wins Suit

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Eugene J. Tremblay, 24, of Tilbury, Ont., left with partially paralysed face, right arm and right hand following a two-car crash in 1969, has been awarded \$150,000 in an Ontario Supreme Court civil suit.

Mr. Tremblay, formerly a book-keeper here but unable to work at that profession since the Oct. 7, 1969 accident on Highway 2 between Chatham and Tilbury, was awarded that amount in general damages in the settlement.

With his father, Raymond Tremblay, he was awarded another \$24,000 special damages for loss of income and expenses associated with the accident.

Defendant was Arthur Gundry of Chatham, driver of the second car involved in the accident.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Municipal Act that the following properties will be offered for sale at Public Auction to be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Monday, October 2nd, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., if the Delinquent Taxes are not sooner paid:—

Lot 1, Section 3, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 20133, \$158-98 Derrinberg Road.

Pt. Lot 5, ex. Pcl. "A", Section 1, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 2526, 2008-18 Newman Road.

Lot A, Section 9, Range 3 East, South Saanich District, Plan 22140, 2042 Stellies Cross Road.

Lot A, Section 10, Range 1 West, South Saanich District, Plan 10245, 1001 Verdier Avenue.

East 100' of Lot 18, Section 11, Range 1 West, South Saanich District, Plan 1693, Sluggett Road.

Lot 1, Section 12, Range 1 West, South Saanich District, Plan 13789, Wallace Drive.

Lot 16 ex. that part in Plan 13789, Section 12, Range 1 West, Plan 3100, South Saanich District, 60' road off Wallace.

North 55' of North 110' of Lot 16, Section 12, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 1824, 6995 Anglers Lane.

Lot 3, Section 12, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 3586, 951 Josephine.

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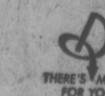
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

An 18-year-old pregnant woman, whose husband was sentenced to six months last Friday leaving her with \$4,000 in debts, was fined \$150, given a suspended sentence and placed on six months' probation by Judge F. S. Green in provincial court Wednesday.

Linda L. Tucker, 1373 Lyle, pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of stolen property under \$200.

The fine was imposed for possession of a tin of toffees worth \$2 and a 69-cent bag of salt water taffy stolen from a downtown souvenir shop.

The suspended sentence and probationary term involved a pant suit, valued at \$42. She tried to return the suit for a refund Sept. 19 at a downtown store when a saleswoman called Victoria police and said it had been stolen.

Defence counsel Dean Wilson said the woman's husband was a heroin addict and the \$4,000 debts resulted from supporting his addiction.

She is the youngest of nine children, her father is deceased, she is Catholic and plans to keep the baby, Wilson added.

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In traffic court, a man was sentenced to three months in prison and given a one-year driving ban after being convicted of impaired driving for the third time.

William Edward Townsley, 41, of Ladysmith, collided with another vehicle on Tunnel Hill on the Malahat after falling asleep at the wheel.

He had a blood-alcohol reading of 20 per cent.

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Earl Wallace Flarrow, 35, of 2708 Seafar Rd., was fined \$50 for impaired driving.

Gallery Rules On Ethics

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Legislative Press Gallery of B.C. adopted its first constitution Wednesday, providing machinery for the expulsion or suspension of members engaged in "unethical conduct."

Attempts by some members to spell out what constitutes unethical conduct were voted down by the gallery membership because of the difficulty of defining such conduct, but a general clause on the subject was adopted.

Gallery president Andy Stephen said following the meeting that a "new understanding" of the gallery functions has become necessary with the change of government.

The NDP government has guaranteed greater access to the workings of the house but the actual changes have yet to be spelled out.

There has been an increased interest in membership in the gallery since the NDP government took office, and gallery facilities are limited.

The clause on ethical conduct was raised after considerable discussions among gallery members about the propriety of newsmen working part time on political party advertising campaigns.

The relevant clause reads as follows: "Where any member of the Gallery engages in unethical conduct or in conduct unbefitting to a member, he shall be liable to reprimand, suspension from membership, or expulsion by a general meeting of the gallery acting on the recommendation of the executive."

The gallery also raised its annual fees from \$25 to \$50 for active memberships and from \$15 to \$25 for second memberships.

Jews Blast USSR Trade

WASHINGTON (WP) — Leaders of virtually all the nation's major Jewish organizations called upon President Nixon Wednesday to announce at once that he will not seek trade concessions for the Soviet Union until the U.S.S.R. abolishes its tax on emigration.

The unanimous request by the board of governors of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry was announced at a news conference that followed an emergency meeting of the board.

In a policy shift in early August whose full details have still not been published, Soviet authorities began demanding that prospective emigrants educated at the college level or beyond pay exit fees ranging up in some cases to as much as \$35,000. The great majority of persons currently seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union are Jews who want to go to Israel.

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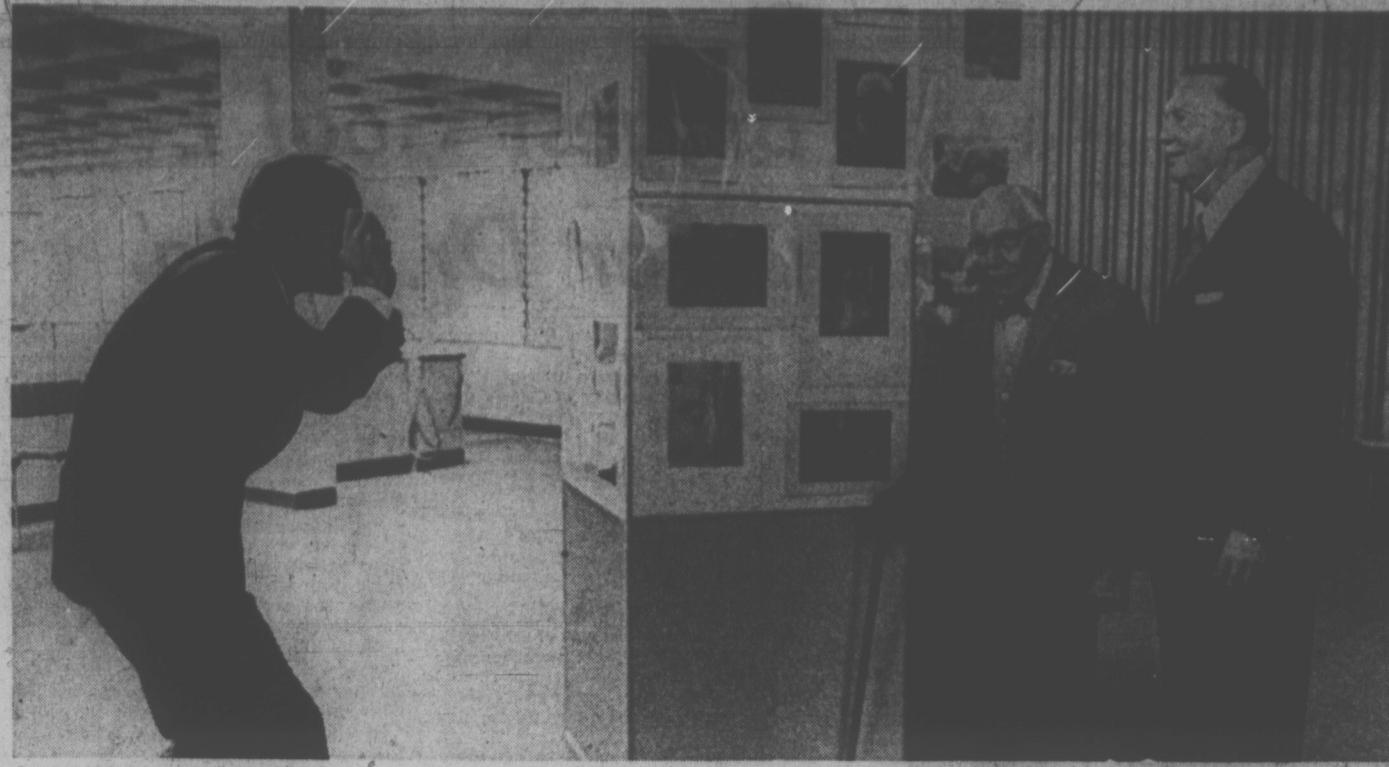
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AMATEUR CAMERA buff snaps the maestro of the lens — that was the reversal Wednesday as Mayor Peter Pollen photographed veteran

professional photographer Harry Uperton Knight at the opening of an exhibition of Knight's work in city hall. Also posing at right is city archi-

vist Ainslie Helmcken, who assembled the exhibition from the thousands of pictures in the Knight collection which the city has purchased.

—John McKay photo

Reid Might Escape Limit On Junction Development

A new zoning policy now being considered by Victoria doesn't necessarily mean that Vancouver developer J. A. Reid will have to reduce the height of his proposed development at the Oak Bay junction, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

After a meeting with Reid, Pollen said he gave Reid an indication that "council might be interested in looking at something higher" under a land-use contract.

Council was expected to in-

struct the city solicitor today to draw up the draft bylaw setting out the changes, which would limit the height and density of properties in four commercial districts outside the downtown area.

Under the new policy, Reid's building would have to be limited to a height of 70 feet, whereas the present zoning allows a maximum of 140 feet.

But Pollen said he told Reid that council would probably prefer a "narrow, 10-storey

building to a fat seven-storey one," and this could be proposed under a land-use contract.

A special meeting of the planning committee was told

Wednesday that the proposed amendments to the zoning bylaw would involve the creation of an entirely new zoning category for four commercial districts outside of the downtown area.

Al. Percy Frampton complained that the changes had been thrust on council "all of

a sudden" and seemed designed for only one purpose — to block Reid's proposed highrise.

(Preliminary plans for the project at the site bounded by Fort, Stadacona, Pandora and Belmont, which includes the present Super-Valu store, arrived at city hall a few weeks ago.)

However, committee chair-

man Ald. Mike Young assured Frampton that the policy had been under consideration by the planning department for at least two years, as part of an over-all review of zoning legislation which would also include the downtown area.

Planning director Geoff Greenhalgh pointed out there was nothing to stop council

declaring the Fort-Pandora site a special development area, in which case Reid could come forward with a proposal under a land-use contract.

And Mayor Pollen added that Reid would have to do that anyway, in order to "rationalize the site," which is a mixture of residential and commercial zoning.

The other areas being examined under the bylaw amendments are the Hillside-Quadra shopping district, the Douglas-Government-Hillside area and Douglas across from the Mayfair shopping centre.

These are all now zoned C2, or unrestricted commercial, and the proposal is to accommodate them in a new "neighborhood commercial" category. However, specialized commercial activities such as automobile service stations and motels will be placed in the specific zones reserved for those uses.

NON-COMFORMING

The effect of the changes, Greenhalgh explained, will be to render most of the 115 properties in the four pockets non-conforming. Their present uses will continue but when redevelopment takes place they will have to conform to requirements of the new zone.

Anyone requiring a minor change to his property would have to apply to the board of variance.

At present, under the C2 zone, the properties enjoy the same development rights as commercial properties in the downtown area — a floor-space ratio of 3 to 1, maximum height of 140 feet and certain exemptions from setbacks at the property line.

It suggests a three-stage

line of action: improvement of existing land holdings, buildings and service systems, re-use of the facilities

and later re-development of phased out establishments.

The three-block area should not be a collection of stores, but become a community centre. Initial development would include consolidating property, off-street parking and access, extending land-

But Greenhalgh said the proposed density under the new zone for redeveloped properties would be 1.4 to one and the maximum height 70 feet.

A setback of 10 feet from the street line was considered to be something the property owners could "live with," he said, as one redeveloped property in a line of older ones would not be squeezed out by its physical move backwords.

Eventually, as redevelopment was completed, there would be an extra 10 feet of "generous" sidewalk.

Gun Found

City police are checking today on the registered owner of a rusted gun found by a tourist at the end of Clover Point.

The .38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolver, with a six-inch barrel, was found Tuesday in a puddle among the rocks at the end of the point.

It was unloaded and an officer said today it appeared the pistol had been there some time.

A Chinatown fish store owner, Frank Hong, who was murdered last May 31, is thought to have been shot with a .38 calibre weapon.

Hong was shot in the head.

There have been no arrests in the case and the police file is still open. The officer declined to speculate today on any connection between the pistol and the murder.

Bond Sale Falls Shy

A three-year effort to establish a recreation complex on the Saanich Peninsula came to a halt this week because sale of debentures has fallen far short of the \$280,000 initial goal.

The Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreational Association is not dead, however.

President Len Bland says a committee is still investigating alternative methods of financing and the association holds a 25-year lease on ministry of transport land near Sidney.

SPARA had organizational problems in its first year and has had to compete with two municipal referendums in Sidney to support a separate recreational facility, a swimming pool.

Many local residents have been divided in their enthusiasm for either a skating and curling rink (SPARA) or a municipally-operated open-air pool.

A door-to-door blitz of the Peninsula by SPARA members yielded less than \$40,000 in debentures.

Two referendums for a pool in Sidney failed by a narrow margin.

SPARA will continue to hold monthly meetings on the first Wednesday of each month in Hotel Sidney.

Beauty Plan For Esquimalt

A beautification plan for Esquimalt Road, which will intensify commercial locations in a three-block area and end through traffic on two streets, will be presented to council Monday.

The first phase of a five-part program by an Esquimalt architecture firm hired to prepare guidelines for the beautification of the area was described as a pilot project.

It proposes off-street parking, eventual stoppage of Cummerford and Park Place as main arterials and necessary changes in zoning to intensify the commercial aspect of the three blocks between Admirals and Fraser.

Much of the plan will depend on co-operation by businesses to assist in beautification of their properties.

The plan, prepared by Hodgson and Levinson Architects, for a fee of \$1,000, stresses council should direct future development.

Council was advised to take immediate steps to enhance Esquimalt Road by the removal of all signs along store fronts. Repaving, installing suitable light standards, planting and extensive landscaping and installing underground electrical and telephone wiring in new construction.

Ald. Art Mebs said a study committee will be set up after the plan is presented to council.

The future four phases of improvements to the street would concentrate on: Esquimalt Road between Fraser and Lampson, the intersection at Esquimalt and Head, Esquimalt Road at the Victoria boundary and remaining portions within the municipality.



ESQUIMALT ROAD model is examined by, left to right, municipal engineer Cliff Warren, designer John Neilson and Ald. Art Mebs. (John McKay photo.)

Curtis Seeks Land-Use Ideas

Regional board chairman Hugh Curtis said today he hopes there will be public reaction over the next few weeks to a planning department report on alternative residential land uses in the area.

He stressed that the report, which outlines five alternatives, "is a draft document only. It is not a regional plan but it does contain the ingredients for a part of the regional plan."

"What we are seeking between now and mid-October is feed-back in the form of sound opinion."

The five alternatives given in the report are:

1. Continue present policies.

2. Direct development into the Highlands;

3. Direct development to Langford, Colwood, Metchosin;

4. Increase development on Saanich Peninsula and urban core;

5. Establish two new towns, in Central Saanich and in Colwood.

The regional board will debate the alternatives next month and possibly select two or three for further staff examination.

Curtis said that even after this, any selected plan will face public meetings before being considered as an official document.

Picketing Rare But Strike Goes On

But while the Sandringham strike goes on, picketing has become so spasmodic that regular travellers along Fort Street rarely see pickets any more.

Alex Markides, business agent for the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Victoria, said the Sandringham strike office is still manned.

The man who said that, and who once walked the picket line at Sandringham, now is the premier of British Columbia — Dave Barrett.

The strike goes on. In another month, it will become the longest strike staged in Victoria.

The previous longest strike was by five members of the Teamsters Union against Hy-Fidelity Photos, which ended after 25 months with a signed contract.

The local administrator of the hospital, Margaret Reynolds, however, has made it

clear on a number of occasions she doesn't want any of the strikers back at Sandringham.

And, four weeks ago, co-owner Russell Shepherd of West Vancouver said "nothing has changed" and management does not want CUPE Local 1311 to represent Sandringham employees.

The hospital has continued operations throughout the strike, initially with the help of volunteers, then with the hiring of new employees.

The Victoria Labor Council is holding a second anniversary party for the Sandringham strikers this Friday evening at the Century Inn.

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

'FAMILY LIFE' GAINS GROUND

EDMONTON (CP) — Opposition to the introduction of family life education in the public school system appears

to have disappeared. Dr. K. M. Grierson, head of the school board's child study bureau, said this week.

Dr. Grierson told a meeting of the board there have been no complaints this year about the program. There were some "concerns" expressed by the public when the program was started, but these were short lived.

Family life education "is moving ahead slowly and with overwhelming support as it grows," he said.

The program, known as Perspectives for Living, was offered in 11 classes in three senior high schools and in 12 classes in seven junior high schools during 1971-72.

Dr. Grierson said he expects these numbers to more than double during the current, 1972-73 school year.

When a program of family life education was first proposed, it was recommended for all grades as a compulsory subject. But, after a series of stormy public hearings about two years ago, it was decided to restrict the initial program to junior and senior high schools on an option basis.

The program is introduced only with the support of the community and extensive orientation and in-service training is provided for teachers. Parents have the opportunity to view the materials used.

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Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova eyes \$1.5 million

BIGGEST GOAL EVER FOR 'DR. LOTTA'

OTTAWA (CP) — Lotta Hitschmanova says she hasn't time to retire.

The founder and executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada says she usually works seven days a week, averaging 14 hours a day. In the last 12 months, she has had eight days of rest.

"The only thing that would force me to retire is illness," she says.

She insists the day will never come when her task of providing clothing, food, shelter, education and Canadian foster homes for tens of thousands of needy third world inhabitants is complete.

Dr. Hitschmanova is busy launching the annual drive for funds and gifts of used clothing. The campaign the USC's twenty-seventh, opened Sept. 11 and continues until Christmas. This year's goal is the largest ever — \$1.5 million to finance more than 100 projects in 13 countries.

The Unitarian Service Committee's newest projects were begun in Bangladesh last year to provide emergency aid and housing to Bengali war victims.

"Dr. Lotta" and the Canadian agency were the first to be invited in by the Bangladesh government — an indication of the respect and renown this woman has won for herself as a humanitarian.

This fall's campaign will take her to 32 Canadian communities for speaking engagements and television and radio appearances.

After the campaign, Dr. Hitschmanova will leave for her annual inspection tour of projects overseas. Last year's tour took her to 12 countries in 147 days.

A former newspaper woman in her native Czechoslovakia and later France before coming to Canada in 1942, Dr. Hitschmanova produces films to be used in the campaign for funds at home.

She declines to discuss her past, except to say she has never married and was forced to flee Czechoslovakia alone when the Second World War broke out, leaving her family behind. She worked in France in 1941 with the American USC, helping refugees blacklisted by Hitler.

"My whole life today belongs to the public. My private life and memories must be mine alone."

The almost constant touring proves both a physical and emotional strain.

"I go from utter bliss at seeing some of our tremendous successes ... to total despair. There are so many areas of need and yet so often the USC has to say no. We're utterly overcommitted. It's heartbreaking."

Despite the apparent abundance of voluntary agencies, Dr. Hitschmanova insists that the total need has still not been satisfied.

"There is underlapping of work overseas. Only in the developed countries ... is there overlapping of emergency aid."

Learn Nutrition, Lose Weight Consumer Group Marks 25 Years

TORONTO (CP) — You only need two per cent of fat in your whole diet and you can get that in the natural fats in meats and vegetables and in foods such as canned fish. You don't need to add any fat in the form of cooking oils and spreads and if you're trying to lose weight, you'd be much better off without the extras.

Losing weight by learning and applying the rules of nutrition is the idea behind the new Canadian family meal plan for weight watchers, set up by Adelaide Daniels, director of Weight Watchers of Ontario Ltd., in consultation with nutritionist Dr. Barbara McLaren. Dr. McLaren is former dean of the faculty of food sciences at the University of Toronto.

Dr. McLaren says desirable weights for various heights have been established by research.

"My own rule of thumb for a woman is 100 pounds for the first five feet and five pounds per inch after that. For a man it's 110 pounds for five feet and five and a half pounds per inch."

"Those values work and most Canadians are overweight."

Dr. McLaren ran a weight study clinic for years and she said the results persuaded her of the preventive value of keeping weight down with a proper diet.

"We found that when people lost weight on a proper diet, that cholesterol and other precursors of heart attacks were lower in their systems."

She says there is a physical reason for the difficulty some people have in keeping weight off.

"For every extra pound of fat there is a mile of blood vessels. If that fat is lost, the blood vessels are absorbed by the body. Fat cells will only decrease in size and remain in the body, ready to absorb more fat."

She says people tell her they cannot afford to eat properly, but she maintains over eating and eating badly are expensive.

"I tell them if you cut down the food, you'll have half the food left over to buy the right things."

"For instance, potato chips at \$2.75 a pound are expensive and on top of that, snack foods are loaded with salt that makes you want more."

"You have three taste buds, salt, sweet and sour. If you activate them, you want more. You should try using vinegar or lemon juice, you can only tolerate so much sour, so you reach satiety quickly. All the snack manufacturers know this."

Mrs. Daniels says she believes people can be motivated to eat proper foods in reasonable amounts if they are told why they should eat them.

"People usually eat the way their parents ate in a pattern without any idea of what they're eating."

"For instance, if they say, 'Why must you have vitamin C in your breakfast?' we're going to explain that if you have it with an egg, then you get the greatest utilization of iron in the egg."

"If you understand, instead of having some say 'because it's good for you' you're more likely to do it."

She says her organization is preparing some model menus and weight maintenance guides. They expect their clients, for the first few weeks, to keep diaries of what they eat and how much.

"We hope eventually to prevent obesity rather than cure it to teach proper nutrition to the next generation. If we teach it to the people who cook the food now that is a start."

The Victoria branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada celebrated 24 years of service in the city Wednesday.

Executive members of the CAC, in addresses to members gathered in the Provincial Museum, marked the milestones in consumerism cause since the local branch was formed in 1947.

Peggy Dystart, archivist for the local CAC branch, gave an outline of the association's success in behalf of consumers during the past century. These included the establishment of a price differential between the cost of home-delivered milk and that bought in supermarkets. In the early 50s, there was no price difference to the consumer in Victoria. CAC pressure established a two cent differential per quart. The differential still exists.

Compulsory inspection of meat, inspection of frozen food, clear marking of weight of contents of food on package, the banning of the sale of trading stamps in Victoria — all have the hand of CAC pressure behind them, said Dystart, as does the restriction on the sending of unsolicited credit cards within B.C.

As a result of CAC urging, consumer education has now entered the classroom. In 1971, consumer affairs became a compulsory subject for all Grade 9 students in the province. This move, says the association, made B.C. one of the first provinces to appreciate the need for consumer education.

CAC plans for the future include evening classes in cutting automobile expenses, a survey on the effects of TV advertising on children and work on preparing the public for "going metric."

One Word Not Enough

JELLY SIDE DOWN nancy stahl

There we were, eyeball to eyeball. I actually hadn't intended to get so close. Mrs. Krushchchev certainly hadn't intended that I should get so close. I attempted to allay her fears by smiling and waving.

The whole situation could have been saved had I known Russian. We could have had a folksy chat exchanged a few recipes, possibly even averted chili?

"But you don't speak Russian. Remember Mrs. Krushchchev?" In 1960, Premier Krushchchev and his wife were visiting the United States. When I joined the crowd to catch a glimpse of them, the crush of people forced me against Mrs. Krushchchev's diplomatic car.

I suppose that I could vary it a bit by inflection. "Nyet!" (Incredulous. "G'wan, you're pulling my leg!") "Nyet?" (Questioning. "Aren't you pulling my leg?") "Nyet!" (Indignant. "Take your filthy hands off me!")

No, before I invite Nureyev I need a few other handy phrases like "You are sitting on my dog" or "The vodka is gone. Would you like a rum and coke?" to punch up the conversation a little.

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Dave Spends \$20,000 On Welcome Mat

Premier Dave Barrett will spend up to \$20,000 in the next three weeks — to guarantee that the new head of the British Columbia government creates a better first impression on his visitors.

At Barrett's request, a squad of men from the department of public works is rushing about this week, carrying out alterations to the premier's reception room in the Legislative Buildings before the opening of the fall session, October 13.

Changes will restore the reception room, the offices of Barrett's administrative assistant and that of his personal secretary "to the original decor of the buildings, without being dim," says Arnold Webb, deputy minister of public works.

Neither the reception room nor the offices concerned have had any significant work done to them for more than 20 years, says Webb, adding that Barrett's predecessor, W. A. C. Bennett, was an "austere man" who didn't like (redecorating) change.

Barrett and B.C. government architect Brian May are believed to be working out details of decor at the moment. The only hint to emerge from those discussions indicates the premier likes soft lighting. Public works department staff are trying to locate period light fittings to blend in with what Webb calls the "traditional" type of decor the premier is believed to favor.

Webb says that any estimate of restoration cost would be "pure guesswork" at this stage, but added that it would be "relatively moderate."

George Giles, director of design for the department, says that the alterations will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and include electrical rewiring, removal of temporary office partitions, installation of new carpeting and desk lamps.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for September 27, 1972

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appeared permanent may be threatened. Consolidate forces. Strife at home should not be ignored. Get to the heart of matters. If married, find out why mate is troubled. If single, be wary of signs of seeing agreement, contract.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel more free to act on ideas. Travel could also be in picture. Financial arrangements may pose a problem. You may have to do without special services. Meant you travel lighter. Be analytical. Gemini is in review.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Permit others to show their hands. Wait and observe. Check legal documents. Read between the lines. Avoid unnecessary conclusions. Give special attention to partnership, special relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Analyze information. Synthesize facts. What you need is available. Be more modest when offering it. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Correct safety hazards. Remember diet resolutions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A fair of heart dominates. Emotions threaten logic. May be a good time to consider family members. Stress diplomacy. Lovers' quarrel occurs if you act on impulse.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): There is no quick way to achieve goals. Knowledge and hard work are experience. Capricorn plays role. Older person wants to aid. Ideas need more time to develop. Look for substitute showmanship for know-how.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't mix money with friendship. You could lose both commodities. Finish project. Stop tendency to brood about past. Broaden horizons. Look to future. Aries could play key role. Protect assets.

Mechanical Cleaners

Can't Beat Elbow Grease

Although automation is threatening the livelihood of many Canadians, there are still some jobs people do better than machines.

Pot scrubbing and silver polishing, for instance.

At Victoria's Empress Hotel, these are the only two jobs that must still be done by hand. According to Dorothy Cook, the hotel's public relations officer, automatic dish washers and dips for silver have been tried but proved unsatisfactory.

The hotel serves an average 3,000 meals a day. And this number rises to 4,000 when a banquet is booked into one of the dining rooms.

Meals prepared by Chef Jean Guy Major and his staff of 50 result in a treat for diners but an avalanche of dirty dishes, pots and silverware that must be cleaned and returned to service quickly.

Dishes are classified and fed into automatic machines by a staff of 50 dishwashers. Tarnished silver is set aside for polishing and then returned to the automatic washers. There is enough tarnished silverware every day to keep three cleaners busy from 7:30

a.m. to 4 p.m. Another shift takes over from 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Silver polishers Gurpax S. Dosanjh, Andreas Achilles and Mrs. Robert Chan clean about 1,000 pieces of silver daily. As Chef Major puts it: "Canadian Pacific must own the most silver in the world."

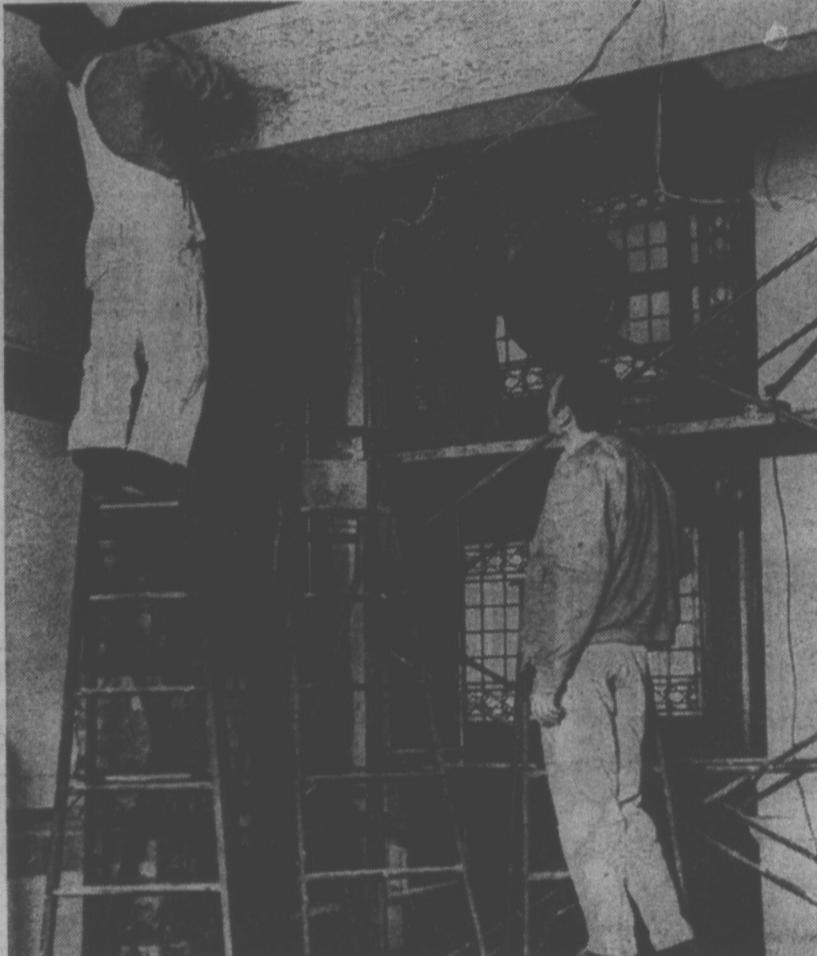
Bill Hudson says he cleans about 80 pots a day with a special liquid soap, heavy steel wool, a nylon scrub brush and "lots of elbow grease."

The heavy aluminium soup pots are the bane of his existence because "the soup has always been burnt on the bottom and has to be scraped off."

Stainless steel pots used to cook vegetables and to keep soup warm on steam tables are no problem, but not even an expert like Hudson can get the outside of the roasting pans clean.

Inside surfaces are spotless, but a thick black crust has built up on the outside of the 30-year-old pans.

Hudson says the only way to clean them is to remove the bottom supports and sand them down with a hand sander.



Premier's reception area undergoes changes

NEW CONTROLS ON TOY ADS

QUEBEC (CP) — Advertising aimed at children will face new government regulations in Quebec, William Tetley, minister of financial institutions, said recently.

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McGovern, as they made separate visits to the U.S. midwest. Julie spoke at ground-breaking ceremonies and Ann to volunteer workers at McGovern campaign headquarters.

New Course Cuts Car Costs

Consumer concern over rising automotive costs has spurred the Victoria branch of the Consumer's Association of Canada to offer a course — Cutting Car Costs — this fall.

Mr. Ruth Clay, of the CAC's provincial consumer education committee, says the course's five weekly sessions will cover all aspects of auto expenses, from the initial purchase to the insurance.

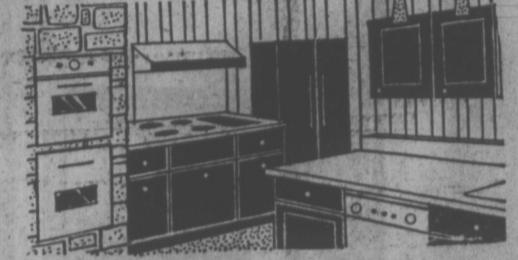
Speakers at the course, which begins Tuesday Oct. 3, include Frank Ivings, a retired car salesman who will discuss new and second hand car buying. Bill Tindall, of the Better Business Bureau, will talk Oct. 10 on car financing, and Michael Hanson, B.C. consumer affairs officer, will discuss warranties and guarantees on Oct. 17.

Car maintenance and car insurance will be discussed Oct. 24 and Oct. 31, by Al Kubicek and Paul Rakke.

The course, co-sponsored by the CAC and Camosun College's community service division, will be held Tuesdays in Lansdowne Junior Secondary School, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost of the five sessions is \$10. Registration information can be obtained by contacting Camosun College.

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Abby, he reads your column faithfully. Please tell him that he should consider the opinions and safety of others, and get his eyes checked, even though he thinks they are "perfect." Sign me . . . Out Of Excuses.

DEAR OUT: I'll wager your letter will be read (and heeded) by many who are younger than your dad, but could use the advice. I hope so.

rails, and tailed dangerously close to the car ahead of him.

If anyone offers to drive, Dad gets upset and insists on having his way. Everyone who knows him will use almost any excuse to get out of riding with him.

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By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Special to the Times

OTTAWA — The cheaper "spreads" could soon become more expensive, as a result of health concerns about marine oils.

Government health officials are considering limiting the amount of marine oils which can be used in margarines to perhaps as little as five per cent, according to a senior health protection branch official.

At present, the cheapest margarines contain the highest amounts of marine oils, sometimes as much as 80 per cent.

And such a restriction, food experts suggest, could result in an increase in prices of the cheaper brands of margarine,

as manufacturers turn to more expensive vegetable oils for their products.

The health concern is based on experiments with rats and other laboratory animals, showing that consumption of long-chain fatty acids can cause fat deposits to build up in the heart.

If allowed to continue, such fat build-ups can eventually lead to lesions in the heart muscle, the animal experiments suggest.

Marine oils such as fish oils consist mainly of these long-chain fatty acids, which are also the reason why the cheaper spreads" are more difficult to spread. The long-chain fats are less pliable under the knife than shorter-chain fats from soy beans, for

example.

varieties, such as Canola, contain less than 5 per cent.

There was concern that, over the longterm, the effects on the heart detected in rats

might appear in humans.

The health department official stressed that a final decision on marine oils has not been made.

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SUPERVISOR Ellen Bruce, left, says the Opportunity Centre kindergarten will guide youngsters in their first steps toward attaining meaningful

lives. Volunteer Shannon McGuigan, right, assists Anna Kolumpar in hooking a rug. (Donna Clements Photo.)

Children Get a Second Chance

DUNCAN — Handicapped people of all ages will be cared for when the Cowichan Opportunity Centre's kindergarten gets into full swing at the beginning of October.

The kindergarten, will be open to children from age three to school age suffering physical, mental or emotional handicaps. Normal children with special needs will also be accepted if there is room.

Although the facilities are large enough for 20, instructors hope to just start with 12 students. The sessions will be comprised of the normal pre-school program along with self-help and co-operation being taught.

When the handicapped kindergarten students reach school age they will then attend the special Arcadian School here.

The handicapped people then move on as trainees at

the Cowichan Opportunity Centre when they reach the age of 18.

Currently at the centre, which has been in operation for 15 months, has 22 male and female trainees ranging in age from 18 to 60. There are enough facilities to hold 10 trainees.

The centre, which grew out of the Duncan and District Retarded Association's Sheltered Workshop, is on Clemens Street, adjacent to the Cowichan Exhibition grounds.

Housed in the building are a boys' woodworking room, a large occupational room, kindergarten room, full kitchen

facilities and many other rooms used for offices, staff, health and other purposes.

Ellen Bruce, who has been centre supervisor since it was set up, feels the facilities are of great importance in the community because trainees learn to feel useful and like meaningful citizens."

Under the guidance of Mrs. Bruce, two assistant supervisors and an army of volunteers, trainees learn how to mix with each other as well as arts, crafts, and hobbies. They also do contract work such as ironing, packing envelopes and making tonsils sponges for the local hospital.

Mrs. Bruce said centre officials are hoping to be able to get a small bus for trainees and kindergarten students.

The centre has applied for a bus through the Variety Club of B.C. If the request is granted they will then need funds to pay for a driver and maintenance on the bus.

In an attempt to fill this need, United Appeal officials have set their goal this year at \$44,000. \$6,000 more than last year.

193 Children at Clinic

Just four years after opening, the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for handicapped children had a second opening — for a new wing — Wednesday.

Over 100 people were on hand for the ribbon-cutting by the former lieutenant-governor whose name the clinic bears.

Enrolment at the clinic, which offers a variety of aid to youngsters with physical or mental handicaps, has climbed from 103 in 1968 to

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There is capacity now for about 250 children.

Administrator Margaret

McClung said one reason enrolment has risen so rapidly is doctors are becoming more aware of what the program can do and are sending children there at younger ages.

The clinic is for any handicapped child who can benefit, in the opinion of a doctor, from treatment and schooling offered there. That includes toddlers who are retarded or hard of hearing.

It's a place where not only

skills but confidence is built in a setting that surpasses the average school. The clinic is set on spacious grounds at 3970 Haro Rd. The interior is rich in color with a specially-equipped gymnasium and pool.

Each child is assessed by medical specialists and individual treatment prescribed. Physiotherapy helps develop use of muscles and limbs while occupational therapy helps build skills and confidence.

Many of the children go on to attend regular schools, said Mrs. McClung.

The clinic also offers speech therapy, hydrotherapy in the pool with its ramp for wheelchairs, family help from social workers and an education program for school-age children through a special arrangement with the Greater Victoria school board.

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In Pakistan, Read Between the Lines for Details

By RALPH JOSEPH

TEHRAN (CP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is giving the question of Islamabad's recognition of Bangladesh until next March 23 or April 30 to untangle itself.

He has mentioned these dates in two addresses in Karachi, one to the Pakistan Institute of International Affairs in early August, and another about a month later to the Sind and Baluchistan High Court Bar Association.

These, of course, are the new deadlines the Pakistani president has set himself to give the country a permanent constitution, replacing the current "interim" one, launched last April.

But Bhutto has a habit of making his thinking known by nuances, and one must read between the lines. Pakistan cannot adopt a permanent constitution until it has decided whether or not it is officially to relinquish its province in the east.

The former province of East Pakistan is not relinquished officially, the National Assembly decisions in Islamabad are automatically invalid, with more than half of its members absent, in theory at least.

Last April while giving the country an interim constitution, Bhutto had promised a permanent constitution by Aug. 14. By implication, Bangladesh would have been recognized by then, and the Pakistani president went about it in his usual breezy style trying to create public opinion in favor of recognizing Sheikh Mujibur Rehman's regime in Dacca.

BHUTTO RETREATS

In his April speech at the National Assembly, he began by promoting the view that the freedom struggles in British India were actually two different movements, one in "Muslim Bengal" and the other in what came to be called West Pakistan. In later pronouncements, however, he seemed to overreach himself by promoting the view that the concept of Pakistan, as contained in the Muslim League's Lahore resolution of 1940, was for Muslim "states" in the Indian subcontinent, and not a single Muslim state.

The political dangers inherent in this philosophy became immediately apparent when views began to be expressed by various shades of intellectual opinion in Pakistan treating the four remaining Pakistan provinces (Punjab, Baluchistan, Sind and the North West Frontier Province) as four separate states.

With the political situation suddenly becoming volatile, Bhutto had to retreat from his new philosophy so fast that he almost overthrew his delicate detente with India.

There appeared to have been a tacit understanding at the Simla summit at the end of June that Bangladesh is to be recognized by Aug. 14. This date passed with no recognition in sight. But if this stunned New Delhi and Dacca, China's veto of Bangladesh's entry into the United Nations, 11 days later, seemed completely to bowl them over.

CONNIVED WITH PEKING

India and Bangladesh political analysts apparently did not realize that the Pakistani prisoners of war—not even Kashmir—was the key problem currently occupying Bhutto's thinking. He appears to have been prepared to recognize Dacca for the PoWs' return. But when it became clear that recognition would be premature for him on the home front, some other levers had to be found to get the PoWs home.

It is easy to see, in retrospect, that Bhutto found a bargaining point in the question of Bangladesh's admission to the UN. Shortly before Dacca's admission was put to the Security Council vote, Bhutto had dispatched his former UN man, Agha Shahi, to Peking on a mission that was not publicized.

After meetings with Chinese leaders, including a four-hour talk with Premier Chou En-lai and Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, the new Pakistani ambassador seemed unusually relaxed and in high spirits.

To those near him the reason was clear. A promise had been obtained from the Chinese leaders that a veto would be forthcoming.

The Indians and Bangladeshs had apparently got the opposite impression from earlier contacts with Peking and failed to take sufficient heed of developments that followed those contacts.

For example, Khwaja Kaiser, the former secretary-general at the Bangladesh foreign ministry, returned from a mission in Peking to report that Chinese recognition would be coming at the end of June. This did not materialize (and Kaiser was later demoted to ambassador to Burma).

By another report, the

Chinese foreign ministry, shortly before the UN vote, had returned without thanks a letter from Sheikh Mujibur Rehman addressed to Chou En-lai and channelled through an East European embassy in Peking.

LIVES AT STAKE

But despite these obvious

snubs, New Delhi and Dacca continued to insist that Peking would take a neutral stance at the United Nations. When the Chinese veto was cast both Bangladesh and India showed signs of shock.

What lies ahead is an unabashed political chess game, with trapped humans on ei-

ther side being used as pawns. New Delhi and Dacca are holding 91,000 Pakistani PoWs, and civilians caught on the wrong side of the border when the war broke out last December.

Pakistan in her turn holds 600 Indian PoWs, in addition to some 6,000 Indian civilians

trapped in Pakistan when the war broke out.

There are also some 400,000 Bengalis in Pakistan whom Mujibur Rehman wants repatriated to Bangladesh, in exchange for some (at least) of the 1.5 million Biharis trapped and in a sorry dilemma in Bangladesh.

While reports to date do not speak of any violence against the Bengalis in Pakistan, some 46,000 Bengalis employed with the government who said they opted for Bangladesh lost their jobs in July—along with such benefits as group insurance, benevolent funds, pensions, gratuities and so on. They now are in desperate financial straits and some have even taken up manual labor.

PoWs ARE PAWNS

This is not the most humane way for Bhutto to make his point, when he asks Sheikh Mujib to meet him for talks

"without preconditions." The evidence, however, is that the Bangladesh leaders are beginning to realize that they do not hold all the trumps, and some contacts leading apparently to a negotiated settlement between Islamabad and Dacca appear to be going on behind the scenes.

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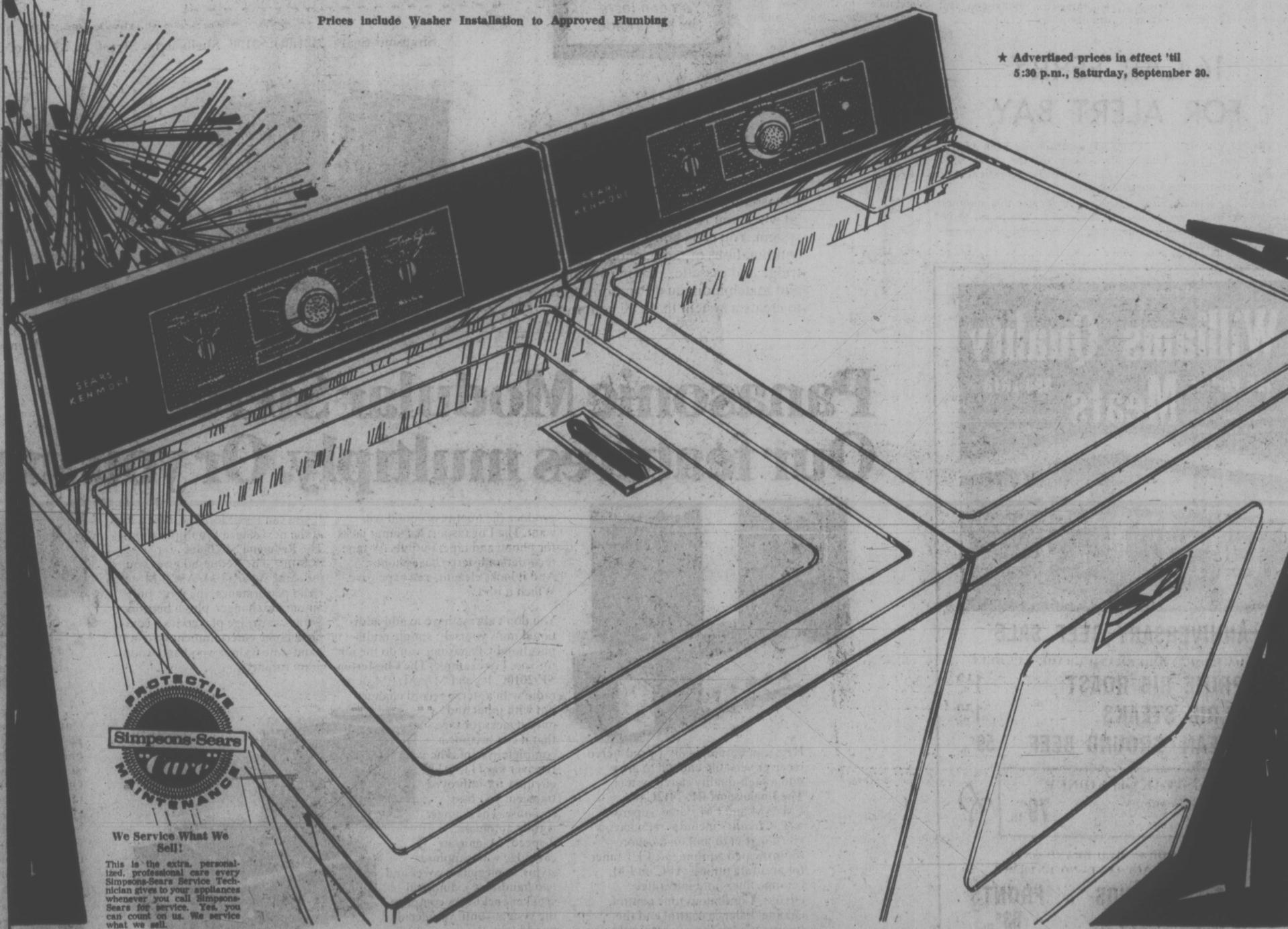
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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Throughout the Far East, Japan has emerged as a dominant economic force that has been outstripping the United States.

Japanese steel builds most of the structures in the region embracing East and Southeast Asia. Japanese cars and motorcycles clog the roads, and Japanese ships fill the ports.

Japan's major competitor is the United States, but American economic interests have been growing at a far slower rate than those of Tokyo.

The Soviet Union and the nations of the European Economic Community are lagging far behind Japan in the economic field. China, the only Asian nation that has the potential to match Tokyo, is believed to be 10 years behind. The Japanese stepped into a vacuum with precise timing. Europe's colonial influence in the region came to an end last year when the British pulled out of Singapore. The United States' military grip has been loosened and its economic energy drained by the situation in Vietnam. But Moscow and Peking remain a question mark.

The Japanese now do more business with Asian countries than the nations do among themselves, including Communist China.

Japan replaced the United States as Asia's principal trading partner in 1969, and she replaced America in Asian tourism last year.

The Asian nations have turned to Tokyo to satisfy their import needs, largely because Japanese products are cheaper, more readily available and often of better quality.

The United States has invested more money in Asia over the years, but Japanese investment is now growing at a faster pace. America buys more manufactured and processed merchandise from Asia than Japan does. But this is seen as an example of American failure to compete at home with Asians in selling similar products to the American public. Japan buys most of the raw materials available

in the Far East and has been trying to use up as much of these materials as possible.

A study published in March by the Japan Economic Research Centre indicated that free Asia needs Japan more than Japan needs free Asia. It showed that one third of Japanese exports went to non-Communist Asia in 1960 but that by 1970 the figure was down to one fourth and by 1980 it was expected to drop to a fifth of Tokyo's exports.

And yet because of the Japanese selling flurry the Asian region's market share of Japanese products had risen from 14 per cent in 1960 to 26 per cent in 1970. By 1980, it was expected to be 40.5 per cent.



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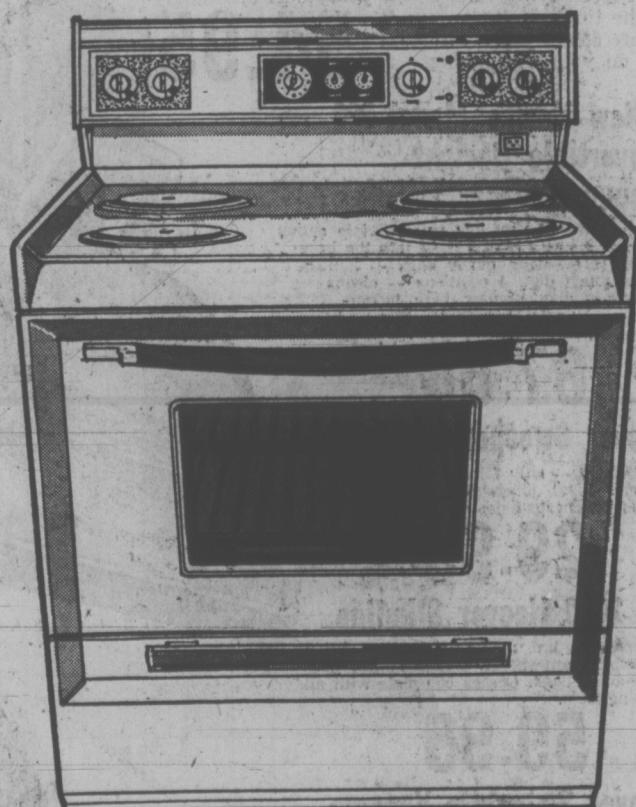
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MOSCOW (CP) — Nyet, comrade hockey fans, all those goodies advertised on the boards of the Moscow Sports Palace rink are not necessarily available at your friendly neighborhood Gum store.

In fact, the slogans in praise of American underwear, Canadian hockey sticks, Japanese TV sets and Dutch

beer weren't aimed at Muscovites attending the Canada Russia hockey series but at the millions of capitalists watching the telecasts abroad.

A Swedish advertising agency bought the space from the Soviet government for a bargain \$2,500 a sign and charged the sponsors up to \$25,000 apiece to get their message on the air.

Mouth Feeling Now a Science

OTTAWA (CP) — Mouth-feeling is all in a day's work for maintenance men, typists, technicians and scientists at the agriculture department's food research institute.

Although it is not designated in any of their contracts, most workers submit happily when attractive young Elizabeth Larmond asks for help with her sensory-evaluation-of-food program.

Mrs. Larmond runs the program to test new or modified food products developed by department scientists. Since physical tests and chemical analyses don't tell everything there is to know about a new food, she corrals department workers to test the products.

"There's more involved than taste, since sight, sound and mouth-feel are all part of judging food quality," Mrs. Larmond says. In a recent department publication,

The methods developed for evaluating the sensory aspects of food have evolved in recent years from something casual and informal to a science.

"The laboratory panel usually consists of about eight persons from various jobs in the research institute," Mrs. Larmond says. "The qualifications to sit on the panel are simple: Average taste buds, personal integrity, ability to concentrate, curiosity and willingness."

Although it doesn't answer whether people will like certain products, she says a panel does tell whether there is a difference between substances and what kind of difference there is.

"More than that, the panel measures eating quality of foods."

The panel helps to discover better processing procedures, proper cooking temperatures, effects of animal feeds on fla-

vor and quality of meat and promising new recipes.

"Everyone involved on the panels has keen interest in the projects. I often have a secretary or other non-research worker stop by the office after a panel test to give me free advice. It's most stimulating for the scientists."

Food for the tests is prepared by technicians in the laboratory. When ready, it is slipped through a small door to panelists in individual booths. Workers are asked to keep their evaluations as simple as possible.

Results are analysed with computers.

"Some of our panelists are becoming quite skilled in certain food areas and come up with many useful suggestions," Mrs. Larmond says.

No Hunting
Park Land

Hunting is prohibited on the national park lands of Long Beach and the Broken Islands in Barkley Sound, park superintendent George Trachuk warned Wednesday.

The preservation of wildlife in its natural state for education and enjoyment of the public is a vital element of national parks policy, he said.

The ban does not affect Indians who have the right to hunt on their reservations within the boundaries of the park.

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WHALE OF A MEAL FOR BABY: Infant whale, orphaned near New York, is being force-fed by members of the aquarium staff. They might

get away with that for a few days, but when junior comes into his own, they'd better stand back. (CP Wirephoto)

This Saturday In Weekend Magazine

NIGERIA NOW

Two and a half years ago, a civil war raged in Nigeria as the rebel state of Biafra tried to secede.

Many people feared that at war's end the victorious federalists would carry out a policy of genocide. To learn what really happened, read Ernest Hillen's report, complete with color photos — this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.



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Fashionable Fakes

The new fake furs are strikingly imaginative and versatile, says Audrey Gostlin. Don't miss her colorful preview.

Nine Months in Nain

Getting away from it all was an eye-opening ordeal for two young teachers who spent nine months in northern Labrador. Sandra Esche tells about it. In color.

Thanksgiving Recipes

Margo Oliver's very special Thanksgiving main courses are Almond-Stuffed Capon, Game Hens With Wild Rice Stuffing, Turkey With Oyster Stuffing, and there's a luscious Fruit In Jelly recipe.

Strictly For The Rich

James Quig tells about Brisson & Brisson, an exclusive men's wear shop in Montreal.

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VICTORIA TIMES

Solar Energy Advanced As Powerhouse of Future

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An engineering professor at Arizona State University says he has successfully tested a system that would enable most homes, factories and office buildings to generate their own electricity by harnessing energy from the sun.

"Every building would be its own power plant. Only the northeast part of the country, which doesn't get that much sunlight, would have to get additional power with other means."

With this type of solar energy system you wouldn't have to build more power plants in most of the nation to meet the growing energy shortage," Dr. Charles Backus told a news conference Tuesday.

"Every building would be its own power plant. Only the northeast part of the country, which doesn't get that much sunlight, would have to get additional power with other means."

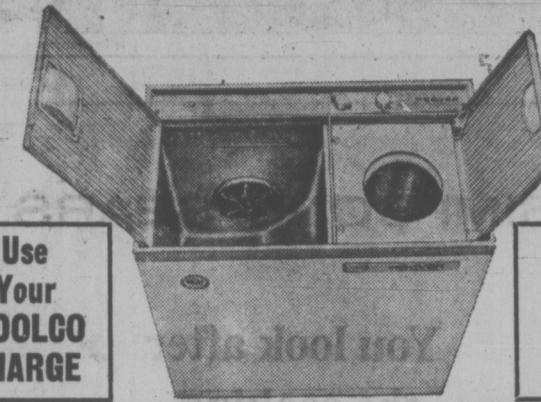
Backus, here to attend the

Intersociety Energy Conversion Engineering Conference sponsored by the American Chemical Society, said his system uses a series of solar cells developed to power spaceships during flight.

The cells, he said, are put on the roof of a building in such a manner that when the sun's rays hit them, the energy is absorbed and turned into electricity.

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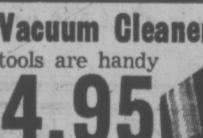
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Chabot Defends Jobs For Defeated Socreds

Former Labor Minister James Chabot said Wednesday that the NDP's criticism of official opposition office appointments is "nothing more than a red herring."

Chabot said parliamentary tradition clearly shows that there should be no arguments about the status of the official opposition, and that Dan Campbell and Grace McCarthy should be appointed office researchers by the government.

Chabot's statement came following a statement by Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall that the appointments reflected a "gross misunderstanding" of the rights of an outgoing administration.

It had been disclosed that Campbell, former municipal affairs minister and McCarthy, a Socred minister without portfolio, had been appointed as government-paid research officers without consultation with the government.

The continuing harassment of the office of the leader of the Opposition, with respect to staff appointments, indicates how hollow was the government's position in seeking to make the new era the "just and open society" as announced just 10 days ago," Chabot said.

Chabot, in a press release, quoted two parliamentary sources as saying the leader

of the opposition is automatically determined by the election.

"The parliamentary caucus of the official opposition is quite clear in its recommendation that both Mr. Campbell and Mrs. McCarthy be appointed to the positions of office, presumably in good faith, by the government."

"The parliamentary caucus of the official opposition also resented the implications in the statement by the provincial secretary that the positions open are 'very sensitive.'

"Surely, this does not imply that the government intends to veto the recommendations of the official opposition."

Expert Repeats Tree Plea

Tree expert Michael Gye says he has no quarrel with Oak Bay's general policy toward trees, but he does wish the municipality would take a firmer line against cutting trees to improve a view.

Gye, whose comments in a Times article sparked some indignant reaction from Oak Bay council members Tuesday, has written to the council clarifying his view.

In the letter he acknowledges that council's policy favors tree preservation, as old trees which have become a hazard are often saved and given a new lease on life by judicious pruning, careless contractors are made to pay for the repair of trees they damage and expert advice is sought when a tree's safety is in doubt.

"It is when a householder tries to say that a municipal tree is blocking his view that the machinery goes into reverse," Gye says.

"The policy has been to top the tree or trees at the complainant's expense. To improve a view it is generally necessary to remove half the crown, sometimes more. In this process the tree's natural character and beauty is lost or spoiled, and it is this which I feel is wrong."

Workers Close Interior Mills

mill and sawmill, located in an industrial park area.

The workers, members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, set up a picket line at the company plant after rejecting a company offer.

But the picket line was moved when the company complained that it was on company property.

The pickets were then found to be on property of the B.C.

Railway and were asked to move.

Fred Mullin, president of the union, said police then came along and ordered the pickets onto a provincial road.

Mullin said that because of the location of the picket line, it has shut down Mackenzie Ready-Mix Cement, employing 30 persons, Carriers sawmill with 75 workers, Finlay Forest Industries sawmill and ground wood mill employing

130 men and the B.C. Forest Products pulp mill.

Meanwhile, 300 workers employed by Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd. at Prince George refused to return despite a court injunction ordering them to do so.

The pickets were removed after the injunction was granted, but day shift workers did not report for work and supervisory personnel were managing the big mill.

Financial Calm Seen By IMF Planners

WASHINGTON (CP) — A special group of 20 finance ministers charged with remoulding the world monetary system held their first session today against a backdrop of rising optimism on the reform issue.

The "Committee of 20" ministers, who together represent the interests of all 124 member countries of the International Monetary Fund, have been given the task of thrashing out a compromise solution on reform that will serve world trade and finance for decades ahead.

The five-day annual conference of the IMF and the World Bank, which closes Friday, has seen considerable progress toward an eventual consensus on the political issues involved in shaping up a new economic order for the non-Communist world, observers agreed.

Until the United States came out with specific monetary proposals Tuesday, the mood was gloomy over whether any kind of agreement could be hammered out between now and the next IMF meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, next September.

POINTS RESOLVED

"I leave this meeting with a little bit more optimism," said Helmut Schmidt, the West German finance minister. Schmidt said several major

sore points had been resolved, including a U.S. pledge to make the dollar convertible again once its balance of payments is in line, and a softening of the American insistence that trade and monetary talks be closely linked.

But a number of differences remain, indicating that hard bargaining lies ahead.

Finance Minister John Turner of Canada told delegates Wednesday the Group of 20 can and should make substantive progress if it attacks "the task with all dispatch." He said he will suggest the new group make an interim progress report within "two or three months or so."

AGREES WITH U.S.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing said next year's meeting should result in final agreement on how the new money-exchange system would work.

He agreed with U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz that the U.S. dollar should enjoy the same rights as other currencies of the world. Shultz proposed that the dollar be allowed to swing in value in the exchange markets just as widely as the French franc, the British pound, the German mark, or any other money.

But he differed with the Americans on other major points, including one that may prove the most nettlesome

problem of all: what to do about the extra accumulation of U.S. dollars overseas while monetary reform is being negotiated.

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Huge Fire Guts Paris Stores

PARIS (Reuter) — The worst fire in Paris since the Second World War was still burning today after destroying one seven-story building on the Champs Elysees, and all but one floor of a second and half of a third.

Two hours after the fire began an anonymous telephone caller told a radio station: "Black September has struck and will strike again."

But the president of the company owning the building, Marcel Bleustein-Blanchet, who is Jewish, said he had received no threats.

and believed the fire was started accidentally.

The Black September Arab guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the murder of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Munich Olympic Games and has been linked with a spate of letter bombs mailed to Israeli diplomats around the world.

The blaze destroyed the building housing the Publicis "drug store," a luxury version of the North American model which started a trend that extended all over Paris.

The building next to it was

destroyed except for the ground floor, which houses offices of British European Airways. Three floors of the adjoining building were burned out.

Chilliwack French Station Bid Withdrawn

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has "temporarily" withdrawn an application to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission to establish a French-language FM repeater station in Chilliwack.

CBC regional engineer Jim Wighton said the application was to have been heard Oct. 3 at commission hearings in Edmonton, but was withdrawn because of objections from groups in Chilliwack, about 70 miles east of here in the Fraser Valley.

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A police chief said he believed there were no victims inside the three buildings.

Three firemen were injured fighting the blaze, whose flames leaped high into the night sky, lighting up the nearby Arc de Triomphe.

Bleustein-Blanchet said he believed the fire began in wastepaper baskets on the ground floor of the Publicis building near a restaurant.

About 300 firemen, using 20 engines, fought the fire while 500 policemen were used to block off traffic and control the thousands of onlookers who lined the opposite side of the Champs Elysees and a street behind the burning buildings.

PLEASE IGNORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Herman Glaser, the director of the New York Academy of trial lawyers, was mugged and robbed Wednesday near the residence of a doctor he was visiting, police said.

Although some 60 persons watched the mugging, police said, nobody came to his assistance.

Glaser was the latest prominent mugging casualty in Manhattan since last week when a renowned international law professor at Columbia University was slain during a mugging incident near the

Morningside Heights campus.

Glaser, who was also the former head of the New York state trial lawyers association, was treated at Lenox Hill hospital, and released.

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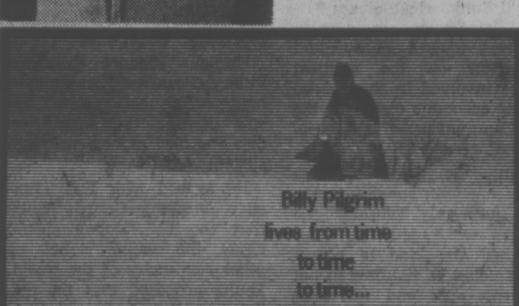
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FIRST STEP in show business is taken by Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympic Games as he kisses actress Julie Ben-

nett while Comedian Bob Hope looks on. Spitz will play a fledgling dentist in a skit to be aired on a Bob Hope special Oct. 5.

people

Traction Missed Fraction

DETROIT — Sanjiro Miyamoto was willing to go to any lengths to be a Detroit policeman, but he couldn't go far enough.

Miyamoto, who put himself through tortures trying to stretch his frame to the minimum five feet seven inches required by the police department, has given up — about a quarter of an inch from his goal.

Miyamoto, 30, spent more than five months being pulled by his heels by his wife, sleeping in traction and a neck brace, and being bonked on

Bubble-Gum Bomb Scare

BEIRUT (UPI) — Ali Shaban, a nine-year-old chewing gum seller, created a bomb scare Wednesday when he tried to run away from home.

He was found trying to stow away on a Czechoslovak airliner at Beirut airport. He told airport police a man had asked him to place a parcel aboard a Middle East Airlines plane, but he did not know which one.

It was several hours before Ali admitted to police that he made up the story about the parcel. In the meantime, three airlines that had taken off from Beirut made emergency landings at Athens and were searched for bombs.

Last Rites, Sometime, For 61-Year-Old Corpse

LAURINBURG, N.C. (UPI) — Mortician Hewitt McDougald says he will bury the body of Forenzio Concippio within 23 years. The corpse already has been in the casket for 61 years.

McDougald met with two representatives from the state attorney-general's office and promised he would bury Concippio, an immigrant from Italy, killed in 1911 during a fight with a fellow carnival worker.

"Well, I told the men that it would be under 25 years," he said. "They said 'a reasonable length of time.'

Until a few weeks ago the body of Concippio has been on display in a glass-covered coffin in the garage of McDougald's funeral home. The corpse had been nicknamed "Spaghetti" by the locals.

When the situation was publicized, an Italian-American congressman from New York, the consul-general of Italy, and others protested to state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan.

Under pressure from the state funeral home board,

the head with a board in hopes of raising a substantial bump.

All it got him was about 1 1/2 inches, a bacchache and a headache.

Police said the man, whom they refused to identify, was taken to hospital with extensive second degree burns, but his condition was not critical.

The hooded mystery man was an office worker from Belfast who had hit it lucky in the football pools. "Mr. X," as he chose to be called, was taking no chances on the notoriety the money could bring. He insisted that his identity be kept secret to preclude any threat from the Irish Republican Army.

TORONTO — Liberal Robert Kaplan says his record as the biggest spender in the 1968 election campaign is hanging like "an albatross around my neck" during the current campaign.

Kaplan spent about \$2.49 for each vote to win Don Valley riding in 1968 and he thinks that the \$68,369 total was too much to pay. "I'm not proud of holding that record," he told a student audience Tuesday.

ODDER, Denmark — A 37-year-old man set himself afire today to protest the recent loss of his job and Denmark's

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McDougald removed the glass front from the coffin and boxed up the body. But he was steadfastly refusing to conduct a burial until someone paid the cost.

He said Tuesday someone was paying for the burial, but he wouldn't say who, except that the source was in North Carolina.

Concippio's body was not buried in the first place because the dead man's father made a down payment on the funeral to McDougald's father and never returned with the balance.

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Wrong Number A Loser

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A physician who practises obstetrics and gynecology has filed a \$100,000 lawsuit against Southern New England Telephone Co., claiming his medical specialty was listed wrong in the telephone directory.

Dr. Leonard Zamore claims in the Superior Court suit that he was listed under the heading "osteopath" in the latest directory's yellow pages. An osteopath treats disease by manipulating related parts of the body.

He claims that since the directory was published 10 months ago he has lost business and suffered damage to his professional reputation and injury to his personal standing.

THIEF WANTED THE MINIMUM

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two showgirls in the Love of Sex revue report that a man accosted them in the parking lot of the Hacienda Hotel, tied them up, and fled with their G-strings.

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Basis of Tory Policy Papers

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Conservative Party released two policy papers today calling for a comprehensive resources policy and the recognition of the aboriginal rights of native peoples.

The documents dealt with the party's policy on native people and natural resources. Last Thursday, the first documents in the series, dealing with people in the working world, was released.

In its policy on resources, the Conservatives called for "a comprehensive resources policy" beginning with an inventory of "what we've got and what we're going to need."

The policy paper said the party would seek to increase the labor content of resources for export "so that jobs for Canadians are created by such export sales."

The Conservatives said they would develop a resource policy which would encourage Canadians to develop their own resources. "Incentives will be provided to make Canadians less dependent on foreign investment."

"Such incentives would en-

ourage Canadian shareholders of public savings such as mutual funds, pension funds and insurance funds to invest in Canadian enterprises," the policy said.

To encourage Canadians to invest in their own country, the party said it would require "Canadians be allowed to participate in the owner-

ship and management of foreign-controlled firms so that the Canadian view can be put forward."

The Tory resource policy also included a statement on land-use and it called for a long-range and systematic planning of land-use to make sure that the best agricultural land use for agriculture.

The party also promised to look into the problem of transporting resources at cheap prices.

In its policy on native people, the Conservatives said they "deplored the failure of the present government to recognize the aboriginal and long-standing obligations to native peoples."

Between Him and Me: PM

REGINA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, called to account Wednesday for using obscene language in Vancouver Saturday, accused the man he swore at of squealing to the press.

He didn't exactly deny asking a member of Vancouver's Anti-Vietnam Action Committee "why don't you f--- off," but stated that what he said into Nick Shugalo's ear "was between him and me."

A radio interviewer at a question and answer period here, attended by more than 1,000 Regina Grade 12 students, had told the prime minister some people believe Trudeau speaks three languages — English, French and obscene.

"I said something into a man's ear — I

didn't shout or snarl anything," the prime minister stated.

"And what I told him was between him and me," he said.

"Now if he wants to go and squeal to the press as the kind of man he is, and say he told me that, why, he can invent anything," Trudeau added.

Later, it looked for a moment as if the prime minister was going to put himself in hot water again because of his choice of language. He told the students he is a peaceful man, but not a pacifist in the full sense.

"If someone tried to murder me, I think I'd kick him pretty hard in the . . .," he began, but paused. "Teeth," he added as the students laughed.

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casion. A year ago at this time there were only 862,000 registered visitors at the museum, which rose to 937,451 by year-end. Heaviest traffic this year was in August when 316,607 persons passed through the doors. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Soviet 'Backfire' Bomber Revealed in Latest Jane's

LONDON (UPI) — A new Russian swing-wing supersonic bomber outside the limits of U.S.-Russian arms limitation agreements was pictured for the first time in the West Wednesday.

The new edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, published Wednesday, carried a drawing of the 1,500-miles-per-hour Soviet bomber dubbed "backfire" by military authorities in the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization. The drawing shows a sleek "variable geometry" aircraft whose wings extend at low speed to give greater lift and swing back at high speed to reduce air resistance and increase efficiency.

John Taylor, Jane's editor, noted the Soviet aircraft strongly resembled the American B-1A bomber in size and shape. He said the B-1A was not scheduled to fly until 1974 and will take years longer to put into service. But Backfire, or a prototype of the Soviet bomber, was "said to have been seen on the ground" near the Tupolev factories in central Asia two years ago, he said.

Taylor said the drawing was based on "limited information so far released officially."

Taylor noted bombers like Backfire were not limited by the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks agreements between Russia and the United States.

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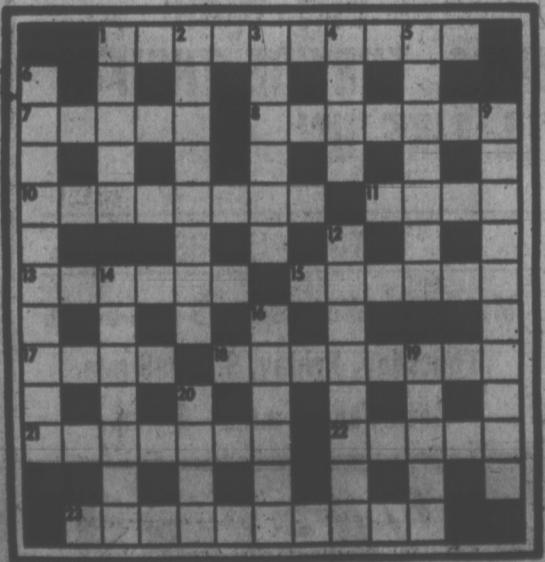
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| ACROSS | 19 Ado | 5 Teatime |
| 6 Cover up | 21 Still | 8 Reveal |
| 7 Mules | 22 Fleece | 11 Selfishly |
| 9 Den | 13 Tickled | 12 Gossiped |
| 10 Osteopath | 14 Repeats | 15 Perfect Lady |
| 12 Kettle drums | 16 Adieu | 17 Sea shells |
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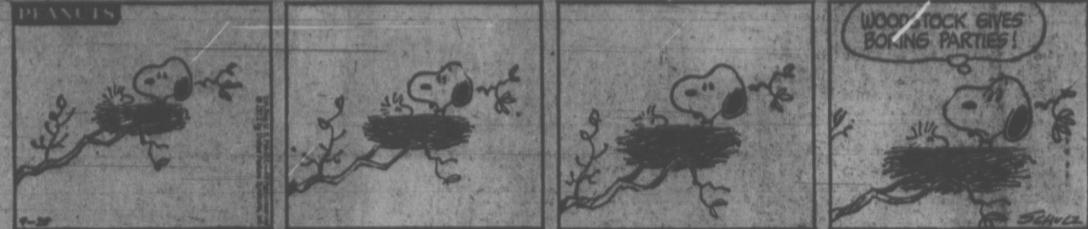
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| ACROSS | 1 Careless old Peruvian starts with acknowledgements to finish (10) |
| | 7 Organ switched on with red starter (5) |
| | 8 Sad tilt about cleft stick (7) |
| 10 Allotments I take on in Sydney and Southampton, perhaps (8) | |
| 11 Tom, Dick and Harry, for example (4) | |
| 13 Just beaten, dappled, very soft inside (6) | |
| 15 British Railways to go slow — restraint shown (6) | |
| 17 Occasionally found in anglers' creels (4) | |
| 18 Snacks for a beach party? (8) | |
| 21 Ridicule the French parliamentarian with nothing on (7) | |
| 22 Little piece the Baron does for show (5) | |
| 23 Big ship wrecked in lone race (5, 5) | |



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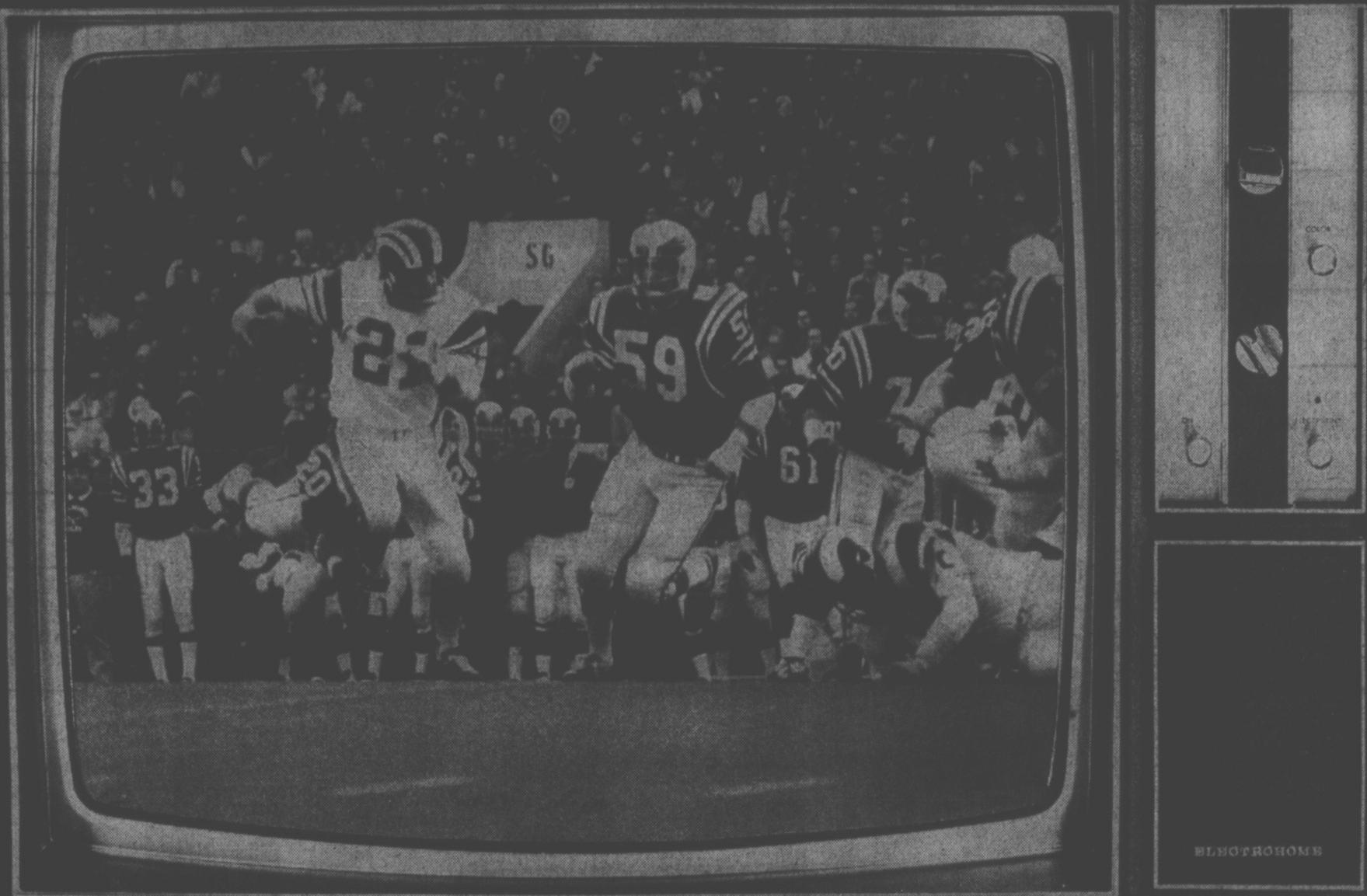
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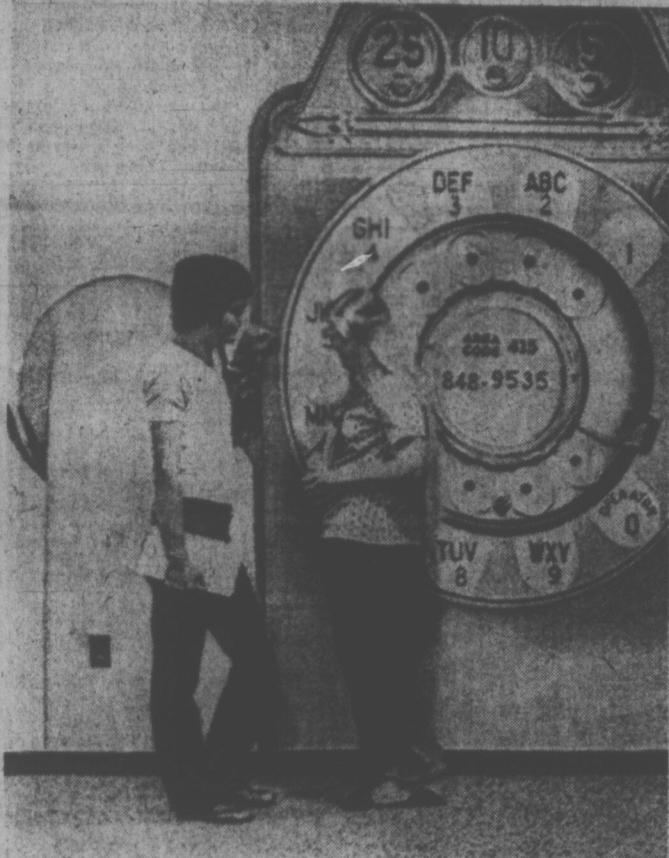
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Art looms large in lives of Miami students

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and parking meter the monster paintings include a gum ball machine.

Computer Firm Given \$19.3M Grants—Lewis

\$40M Program For More Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Manpower Minister Bryce Mackay has announced a \$40-million program to create jobs.

The program, which becomes effective Dec. 1, will cost employers more than a similar program run last winter. In that one, the federal government paid employers 75 per cent of the direct wages paid to workers and employers paid fringe costs in training courses.

In the new program, federal government will pay 75 per cent of direct wages during the first half of training and 50 per cent during the last half.

Mr. Mackay told a news conference Wednesday this incentive still is generous enough to attract employers to the program.

He said that in training workers in areas where there are skill shortages, the employers' interests are greater and, therefore, the government will pay only 50 per cent of salaries for the first half of training and 25 per cent for the remainder.

The training of workers to meet skill shortages and the shared-cost training of the disadvantaged are aspects not present in last winter's plan.

In training of the disadvantaged, said Mr. Mackay, the public interest will be paramount and employers will be asked to take on some "very difficult problems."

On-the-job training, which created 42,000 jobs last year, will be continued this winter and be expanded into a new and permanent Industrial Training Program.

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NORTH BATTLEFORD — A Canadian firm received \$11 million in incentive grants between 1965 and 1968 before being taken over by a U.S. corporation and now has been promised a further \$19.3 million from the federal government, NDP leader David Lewis charged Wednesday.

The company — Computing Devices of Canada Ltd. which was taken over by Control Data of the U.S. two years ago — joined what Lewis described as the "honor list of corporate welfare firms."

Lewis said the \$19.3 million gift was promised by the federal trade department for construction of a new plant.

Continuing his much-publicized campaign tactic of naming firms he charges are not paying their fair share as a result of incentives and write-offs, Lewis also listed four other beneficiaries and the amounts of their federal assistance: They are: Proctor and Gamble Ltd., \$1.1 million; Union Carbide Ltd., \$1.2 million; B. F. Goodrich Ltd., \$1.1 million; and IBM Ltd., \$6 million.

Lewis surprised some listeners here Wednesday by saying even more grants should be afforded to industry.

But two new conditions should be attached. Only Canadian companies should benefit from government incentive grants, he said, and the government should then have equity or part ownership in firms accepting them.

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PLANES DON'T LAND BACK ON THE FARM

MONTREAL (CP) — Dairy Farmer Real Laplante doesn't go in to the city much, and when he does, the heavy traffic and new arteries are pretty confusing.

That's how he ended up driving along a runway at Montreal International Airport earlier this week.

Driving down the runway wasn't so serious, Crown Prosecutor Bernard Fournier told the judge. But "the police reports said he was under the influence."

Laplante said he hadn't had anything stronger than wine. He was released from custody pending trial Oct. 4.

NEWS BRIEFS

Resignation Set

OSLO (Reuters) — Norwegian Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli announced Wednesday that his minority Labor government will resign Oct. 6 after the defeat of his bid to take the country into the European Common Market.

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Pay Given Indian Chiefs

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RCMP Agent at School

An RCMP undercover agent testified in court yesterday he twice visited Saturna Island Free School to investigate allegations of drug use and found sanitary conditions so bad he refused to eat or drink there.

Constable Earl Kearley told the court he had grown his hair and gone unshaven when he visited the school under the alias of "Davie Russell."

While the school was originally closed for allegedly unsanitary conditions, much of Kearley's testimony concerned

the activity of students in areas unrelated to the issue before the court.

His superior, Cpl. Morris Nelson, said Kearley was sent to the school after a juvenile girl, a former student, told probation officers of drug use there.

Kearley said he found no evidence of drugs on the premises.

Directors of the free school are appealing its closure last fall for what were alleged to be unsanitary conditions.

The undercover agent

talked for an hour, after being asked by Crown counsel Cecil Branson to tell his experiences during two overnight visits to the school, one in April, and the other in May of 1971.

He told of seeing three students, two of them girls, sunbathing in the nude on the beach.

He described a girl named Anne, who said she lived in Sidney, as having slept in one sleeping bag with a boy named Phil on his first visit.

The couple used a bunk be-

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neath his in what was termed the "boys' dormitory."

The same girl, he said, left the cabin of another boy named Peter about 1:30 a.m. during his second visit.

"Peter was carrying a sleeping bag and they said they were going to sleep in the open at Crown Zellerbach's, which is across the road."

Asked for a description of any bed linen he might have seen, Kearley said people

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Ugandan refugees arrive at Montreal

MOSCOW — A goal by Paul Henderson in the final minute of play gave Team Canada a 6-5 victory over Russia today in the deciding game of the hockey series between the two countries.

Henderson's goal capped a third-period comeback by the Canadians, who went into the third period trailing, 5-3. But goals by Phil Esposito, his second of the contest, and Yvan Cournoyer with just seven minutes remaining, pulled Team Canada even.

The victory, third in a row for Canada, left the team of National Hockey League all stars with four wins against three losses and a tie.

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CHINA, JAPAN MAKE PEACE

PEKING (AP) — Prime Minister Chou En Lai announced tonight that China and Japan have decided to establish diplomatic relations and terminate the state of war between the two countries.

The 74-year-old premier said in a farewell toast at a glitzy dinner banquet in the Hall of the People given by Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan that this historic step will make a "positive contribution" to the relaxation of tension in Asia and to world peace.

Tanaka, 54, who arrived here Sunday on state visit, said establishment of normal relations is only the first step and that he will try his best to continue the trend of rapprochement.

Japan's 22-year-old state of diplomatic relations with Taiwan is expected to be ruptured by Friday morning, when Chou and Tanaka sign a joint communiqué outlining the steps they have taken.

"We are going to end the abnormal state of affairs which has existed between the two countries up to now," Chou said.

Saigon Soon Able To Defend Self

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LOS ANGELES — President Nixon said Wednesday night that South Vietnam soon will be able to undertake its complete defense without assistance from the United States.

Nixon, speaking at a Republican fund-raising dinner, did not elaborate, but appeared to be predicting that the South Vietnamese were moving to take over the air war now.

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Slight Rise in Jobless Breadwinners

Ottawa (CP) — Statistics Canada reported Wednesday that of the estimated 543,000 persons unemployed in July, 160,000 or 29 per cent were heads of families.

The figure is up from similar figures for July in 1970 and 1971, but the percentage has edged up by only one point. There were 144,000 family heads unemployed in July, 1969. Both were 28 per cent of the total unemployed.

In each of the last two years, the July figure has been lower than in the fall, winter or spring months, because of the influx of students into the labor force looking for summer jobs in July. The same was true this year, when there were 248,000 single sons or daughters of families looking for jobs, 46 per cent of the unemployed.

Again this year, about 25 per cent of the unemployed were neither heads of families nor sons or daughters living with families. They were other relatives, or people living alone and not attached to what the bureau counts as family units.

Statistics Canada also reported that its latest survey of the family circumstances of the unemployed showed that 121,000 of them belonged to families in which no other person was employed. This was up from 110,800 one year earlier.

Another 311,000 unemployed persons in July this year belonged to families in which at least one other person was employed, and in 137,000 of the cases, two or more other members of the family were employed.

Computer Monitors Life Struggle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Computerized statistics representing life-preserving messages have begun flowing through thousands of feet of cable from intensive care units at the Vancouver General Hospital.

The cables connect the stroke-monitoring unit, the intensive care nursery and the neurosurgical special care unit to a master computer which in four seconds can summarize a patient's progress in the past four hours.

The system has been two years in the development and marks the beginning of clinical trials for patients with a multitude of neurological problems.

The computer produces a "status summary" that includes age and sex of the patient, how long the patient has

been monitored by the computer, heart rate, arterial pressure, respiration rate, central venous pressure and any abnormal rhythm.

Dr. Morton Low, head of the department of electroencephalography, where electric currents produced in the brain are recorded, plans to place all patients with strokes, brain tumors and related brain diseases under "relentless computer surveillance" by the end of the year.

The system will not only monitor patients but generate a file for recording vital body functions in billions of a second ready to be displayed on a screen for medical personnel.

The computer unit cost \$175,000. Doctors interpreting the information hope to find some of the keys to unlock the mysteries of life.

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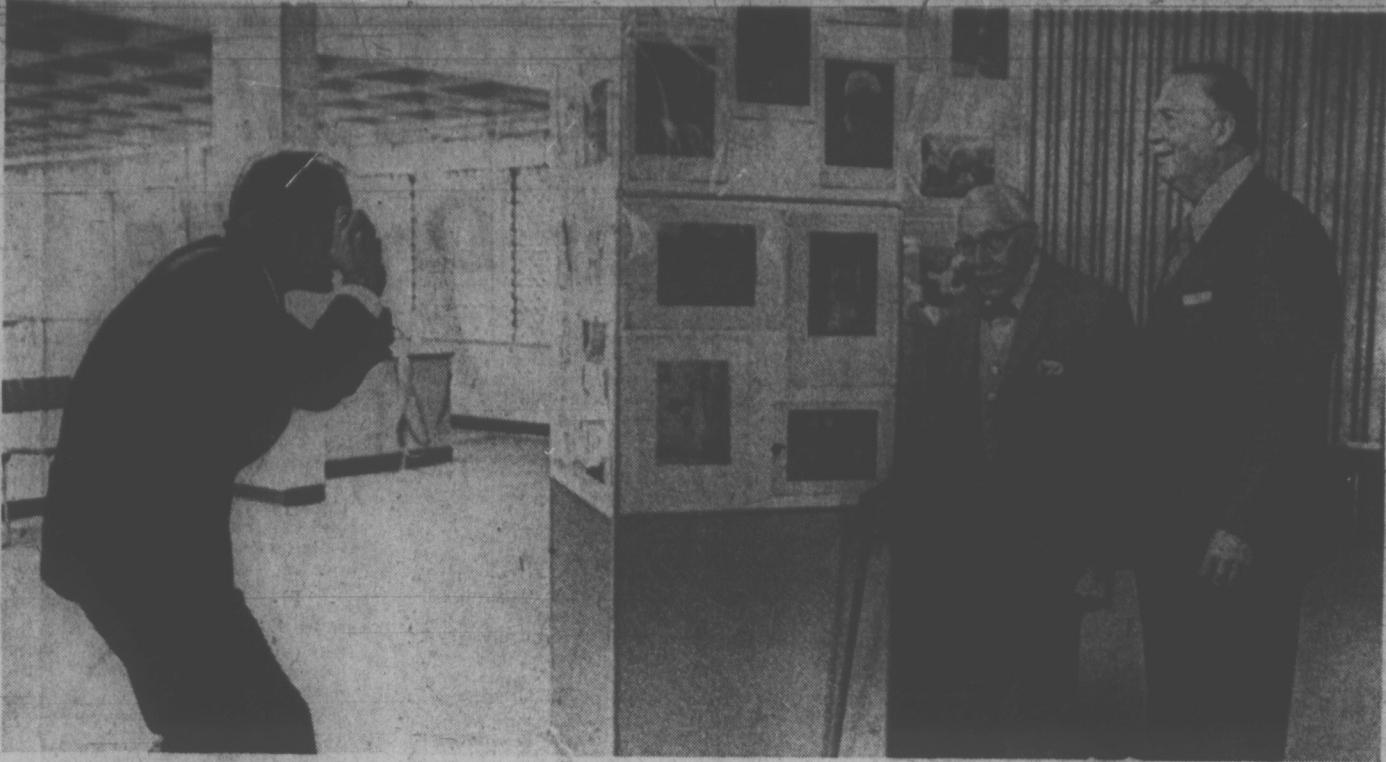
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AMATEUR CAMERA Buff snaps the maestro of the lens — that was the reversal Wednesday as Mayor Peter Pollen photographed veteran

professional photographer Harry Uperton Knight at the opening of an exhibition of Knight's work in city hall. Also posing at right is city archi-

vist Ainslie Helmcken, who assembled the exhibition from the thousands of pictures in the Knight collection which the city has purchased.

—Bill Halcott photo

Reid Might Escape Limit On Junction Development

A new zoning policy now being considered by Victoria doesn't necessarily mean that Vancouver developer J. A. Reid will have to reduce the height of his proposed development at the Oak Bay junction, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

After a meeting with Reid, Pollen said he gave Reid an indication that "council might be interested in looking at something higher" under a land-use contract.

Council was expected to in-

struct the city solicitor today to draw up the draft bylaw setting out the changes, which would limit the height and density of properties in four commercial districts outside the downtown area.

Under the new policy, Reid's building would have to be limited to a height of 70 feet, whereas the present zoning allows a maximum of 140 feet.

But Pollen said he told Reid that council would probably prefer a "narrow, 10-storey

building to a fat seven-storey one," and this could be proposed under a land-use contract.

A special meeting of the planning committee was told Wednesday that the proposed amendments to the zoning bylaw would involve the creation of an entirely new zoning category for four commercial districts outside of the downtown area.

Ald. Percy Frampton complained that the changes had been thrust on council "all of

a sudden" and seemed designed for only one purpose — to block Reid's proposed highrise.

(Preliminary plans for the project at the site bounded by Fort, Stadacona, Pandosy and Belmont, which includes the present Super-Valu store, arrived at city hall a few weeks ago.)

However, committee chairman Ald. Mike Young assured Frampton that the policy had been under consideration by the planning department for at least two years, as part of an over-all review of zoning legislation which would also include the downtown area.

Planning director Geoff Greenhalgh pointed out there was nothing to stop council declaring the Fort-Pandora site a special development area, in which case Reid could come forward with a proposal under a land-use contract.

And Mayor Peter Pollen added that Reid would have to do that anyway, in order to "rationalize the site," which is a mixture of residential and commercial zoning.

The other areas being examined under the bylaw amendments are the Hillside-Quadrado shopping district, the Douglas-Government-Hillside area and Douglas across from the Mayfair shopping centre.

These are all now zoned C2, or unrestricted commercial, and the proposal is to accommodate them in a new "neighbourhood commercial" category. However, specialized commercial activities such as automobile service stations and motels will be placed in the specific zones reserved for those uses.

NON-CONFORMING

The effect of the changes, Greenhalgh explained, will be to render most of the 115 properties in the four pockets non-conforming. Their present uses will continue but when redevelopment takes place they will have to conform to requirements of the new zone.

Anyone requiring a minor change to his property would have to apply to the board of variance.

At present, under the C2 zone, the properties enjoy the same development rights as commercial properties in the downtown area — a floor-space ratio of 3 to 1, maximum height of 140 feet and certain exemptions from setbacks at the property line.

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3. Direct development to Langford, Colwood, Metchosin;

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He stressed that the report, which outlines five alternatives, "is a draft document only. It is not a regional plan but it does contain the ingredients for a part of the regional plan."

"What we are seeking between now and mid-October is feed-back in the form of sound opinion."

The five alternatives given in the report are:

1. Continue present policies.

2. Direct development into the Highlands;

3. Direct development to Langford, Colwood, Metchosin;

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He added that most of the 28 women who went on strike Sept. 30, 1970, have found "fill-in work" elsewhere but all are prepared to resume their former jobs with a union contract.

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